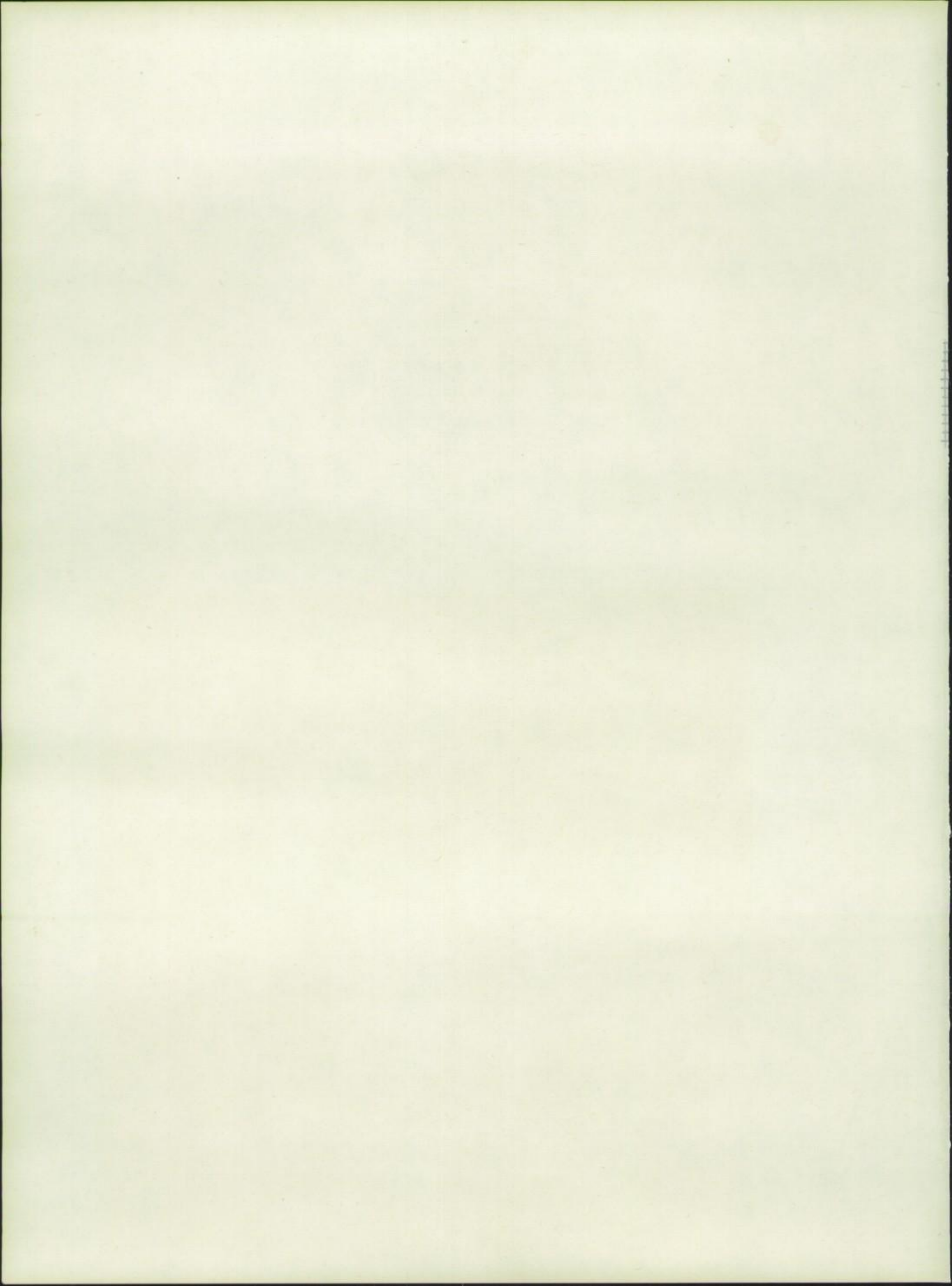


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Tammi Withee, Kristin Seitz, Wendy Shelton, and Stephanie Hayes cheer on the football team during the homecoming game.



Another year
begins

Here We Go Again

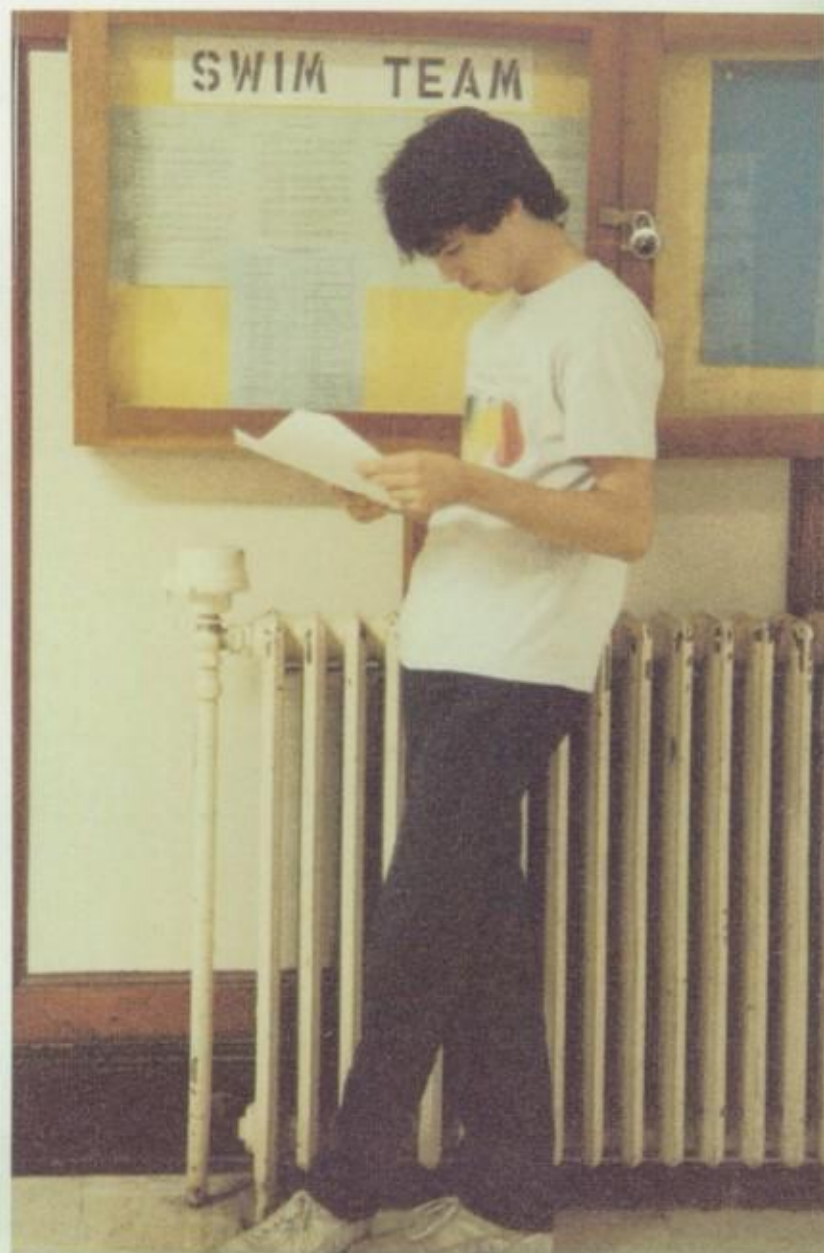
the infamous
arena scheduling



Sometime during late August, simultaneous moans and cries of frustration filled the air in Grant High neighborhoods. No, it wasn't a Communist takeover, nor was it imminent nuclear disaster. It was the wails of seniors and sophomores as they received notice that their arena was scheduled for 8:30, and calculated that they would have to show up at least two or three hours early to be one of the first one hundred in line. "They expected us there before the crack of dawn, HA, HA!" reflected senior Julie Horner.

"Why do we have to be here so early? Let the juniors come at sunrise!" stated senior Debbie Dickinson. In fact, there were a handful of juniors out at around 6 a.m. "We wanted to get a good spot," explained Joy Anderson, one of the eager few.

Sophomores, jaded by their arena experience the year before, arrived as early as the seniors had the day before. "Last year was easier," said Josh Goldschmidt. "We didn't have to get up at the crack of dawn to get a decent English or health class.





Joey Seifers studies his schedule as the first day of school begins.

Kevin Hunt, Scott Ragland, Mike Sprinkling, and Tristan Klobas lead a pack of seniors finishing arena scheduling.

Cindy Ganley, Jennifer Vandever, Kevin McGovern, Erin Tarver and a group of other eager students await entry into the arena.

Waiting for entrance into the arena, Hilary Colbert and Cassie Demry stretch out and relax.

Carl Wyllie and others brave a rainy day to get to school on time.





Resting outside on the front lawn, Eric Foren relaxes on the grass during lunch with his friends.

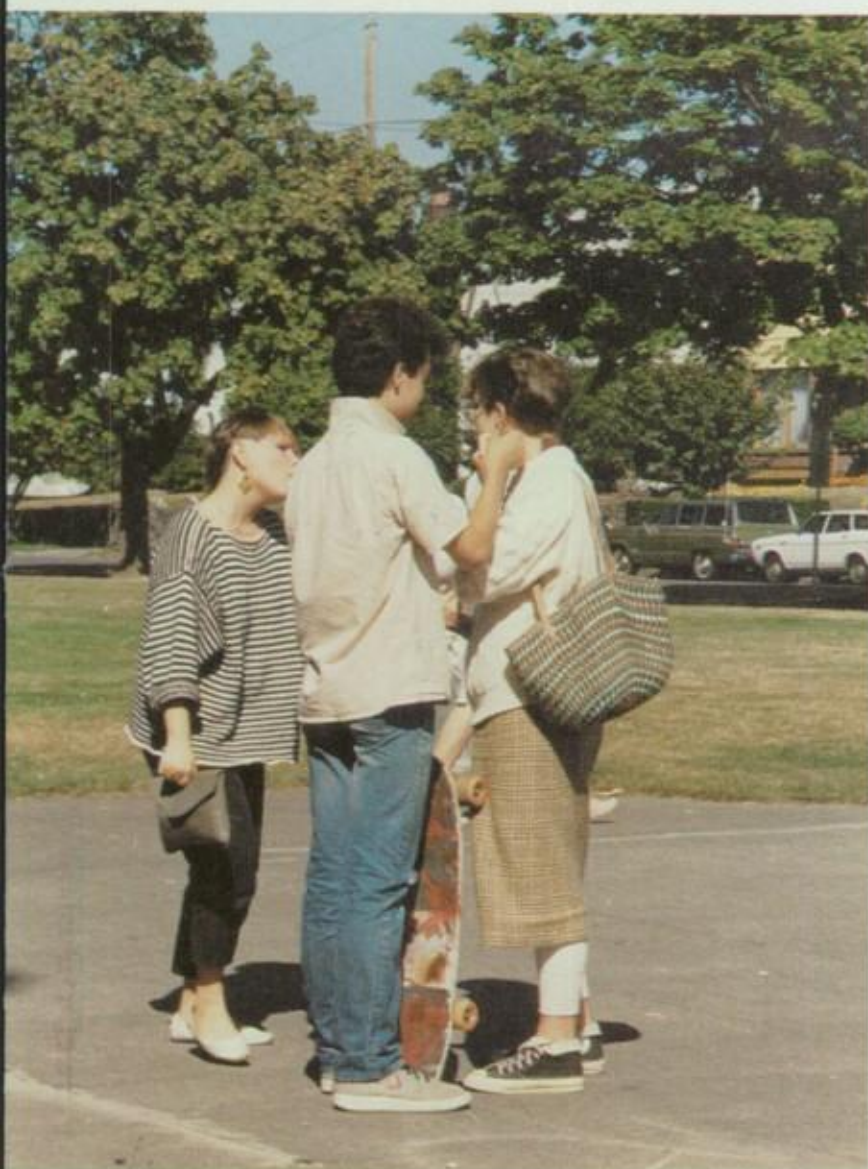
David Erickson gives the infamous MUN-IRA sign on a bus ride to U of O.

Lavon Van models the latest in sunglasses while waiting to see his counselor before arena scheduling.

Skiping his chance to eat in the cafeteria, Eric Jones displays his break-dancing ability in center hall.

Three friends discuss their after school plans while waiting for a ride in front of school.





Bryan Davis strikes a GQ pose in front of the fountain at O'Bryant Square.



Grant students
have

Versatility

just look
at them

"Terek, why did you shave your head?"

"Oh, just to be different," replied junior Terek Johnson, rather nonchalantly. At Grant, such behavior is a bit out of the ordinary, but it raises few eyebrows. Versatility is something everyone strives for.

"I think that's one of the best things about Grant," said junior Bryan Davis. "People don't get all frazzled if you try to be different. There isn't one set group here, you can look any way you want."

Grant has always been singled out as being the "odd" school. "Benson is the jock school, Lincoln is the prep-wavo school, Wilson is the rich kids' school. Grant doesn't really have a set reputation, it's all those things but it isn't. We're really quite unique," commented senior Evonne Anasis.

"One of the reasons Grant is such a great school to go to is that no one gets on you for being yourself. You can do what you want to do and dress the way you want to. Everything's cool," said senior Zena White.

Another successful Homecoming for Grant to show its spirit!

Any unsuspecting observer of Grant would have been confused. Why, are students roaming the halls with sunscreen on their noses? What's going on around here?!! Homecoming Week was the reason behind the eccentric behavior. Students defied 55 degree weather in shorts and Hawaiian shirts on California day and suffered in "EXTREMELY uncomfortable" polyester leisure suits for Polyester Day.

But nothing compared to the stir created by the seniors, who masqueraded as red-clad "Douthit-nee-shees." Chanting outside the school to honor Principal Douthit, they garnered enough attention to gain coverage by the Channel 2 News. Senior Sean O'Callaghan said of the experience, "I was very excited when Mr. Douthit took my bouquet."

The week ended with a football game played against Cleveland. The game was followed by a dance and the announcement of Homecoming Queen Emily Perry, and her court.



For California Day, Shelley Stevens shows off her California-style garb.

Emily Perry and a host of others model the latest in mid-1970's polyester attire for Polyester Day.

Andy Dieringer, Tim Miller, Tim True, and others drag out the high water pants and taped-together glasses for Nerd Day.





On Douthit-neeshee Day, Stephanie Brager speaks with a local anchorman as Novella Reed looks on.

Grant High powder puff cheerleaders Ken Nolan, Sean O'Callaghan, Richard Fulton, Andy Dieringer, and Chris Fones perform their newly-acquired skills during half time at the homecoming game.



Finding Diversions

to entertain
is a Grantonian
Specialty



When the voices of their favorite teachers seemed a monotonous hum and their pencils became grafted to their hands, Grantonians found all sorts of things to get their minds off of the pressures of the day. Whether it was one of many electives — newspaper, choir, gymnastics, orchestra, or drama, or sports and afterschool activities, or whether it was a weekend downtown at Pioneer Square or the Plaza, most Grantonians could always find ways to occupy their time.

"I like going to the Spectrum," said senior David Benoist. "I go there a lot. It's a lot of fun."

"I joined rally because I wanted to promote school spirit and prove to people that rally girls aren't stupid," said senior Mindi Burrows.

"I like to go downtown and take pictures because it gives me a chance to express my creativity," said junior Kevin McGovern.

"I like going to Campus Life because it's a great way to meet people from school and you become sort of like a family," mentioned senior Brendan Freedman.

"Being in drama lets your imagination and creativity flow," stated senior Becca Ellis. "I think it's important for people to express themselves."



Geri Lynn Barnes and Ronita Payne clown around in the cafeteria.

During a trip downtown, a freshman Grantonian browses for the latest hits at Dudley's, a popular record store.

At an MUN conference in Eugene, Tim Allen and Terek Johnson read resolutions while waiting for the bus.



Laurel Brooks and Oralee Elquist search for friends in the Metro.

While eating lunch, Rachel Sewell casts a despairing glance at her MacDonald's hamburger.

At the U of O journalism conference, Shannon Jennings critiques a yearbook from another of school.

Rachel Courts, Kim Bell, Ingrid Moore, Heather Jennings, Courtney Reid and Wendy Shelton cluster on the front lawn before school.



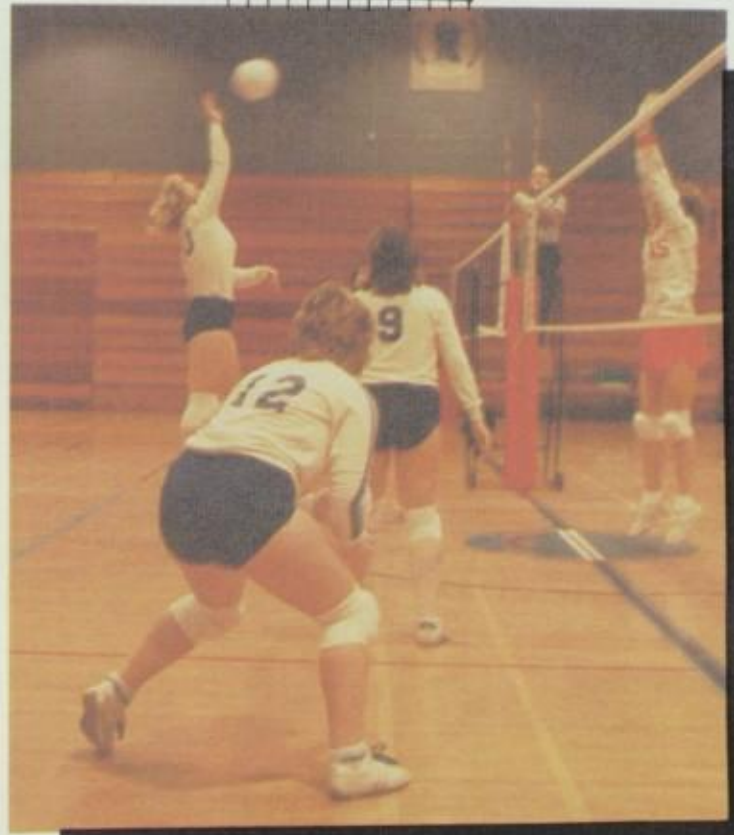


Ethan Kramer towels himself with his shirt after a rough soccer match.

Krista Bourquein spikes the ball in a volleyball game against Lincoln.

During a pep talk, Ms. Edtl conferes with the varsity soccer team before their match against Wilson.

In a valiant dash for yardage, quarterback.Mike Carroll is tackled by a Wilson team member.



Athletes
exude

Character

and
self-discipline

Athletics are an important part of the Grant High image. There is no doubt that through the years Grant has upheld a fine athletic record. Every year large numbers of students turn out for their favorite sport, and every year each Grant team member gives his all for the immortal Blue and Grey. "Being on a team is fun, but you also are representing your school. The way the team performs can make or break your school's reputation," said football player Scott Zinzli. Discipline and character are an important part of the makeup of a successful athlete and a ranked team. Many Grant athletes radiate these qualities and use them in other situations. In fact, a lot of Grant's class leaders are or were at one time athletes. "Sports help you deal with pressures better and it helps you get along with people, which is important in student government," said Dan Momeyer a former junior class president and soccer player and track member.

The competitive spirit of Grant's athletic is reciprocated by eager and enthusiastic fans, "We love going to the games. It's great fun and it's so easy to get caught up in the excitement of it all, beating the other team, winning by a single touchdown. It's exciting!" stated senior Gail Skipper.



Allison Horner studies an Outdoor School manual during the counselor training session.

Seated in front of a pile of luggage and sleeping bags, Becky Scott patiently waits to leave for Outdoor School.

Fletcher Brown and "Duke," an adult counselor, confer together during a group meeting at the training session.

Wet but still smiling, Karen Sjoquist endures a rainy October day while waiting for the return bus trip to begin.

Tanya Nakatichi and Rachel Wahl socialize with other students on the bus ride home.



Counselors
go

Al Fresco

to teach
the "wonders of
nature"



Thinking of school usually conjures visions of large, heavy textbooks, homework, tests. But twice a year, these dreary images do not hold true for some students, who are released from a week of their usual scholastic routines to leave for the wilderness. There they are transformed from mere students to — outdoor school counselors.

"At first I was surprised by all the responsibilities of being a JC," admitted sophomore Liz Konsella. Junior counselors were expected to deal with such problems as bed wetters, sleep walkers, and homesick adolescents, along with some instructing and the organizing of a campfire skit. In addition, to keep their grades up, they must make up any homework they missed while they were gone.

Explaining her reasons for becoming a counselor, Hong Dowling, a sophomore, mentioned "I really like kids and the outdoors, and I like to help people with their problems." Counselors shared a unique relationship with their cabin members, and outdoor school provided the opportunity to form new friendships. Most of all, counselors were left with a feeling of self-fulfillment. Liz Konsella mentioned, "After a day of teaching and taking care of kids, I felt like I'd really accomplished something."

Grant

Academia

has that
special touch

Mr. Conover's rewrite line, Mr. Cotton's
football stories, Mrs. Hiser's French breakfasts

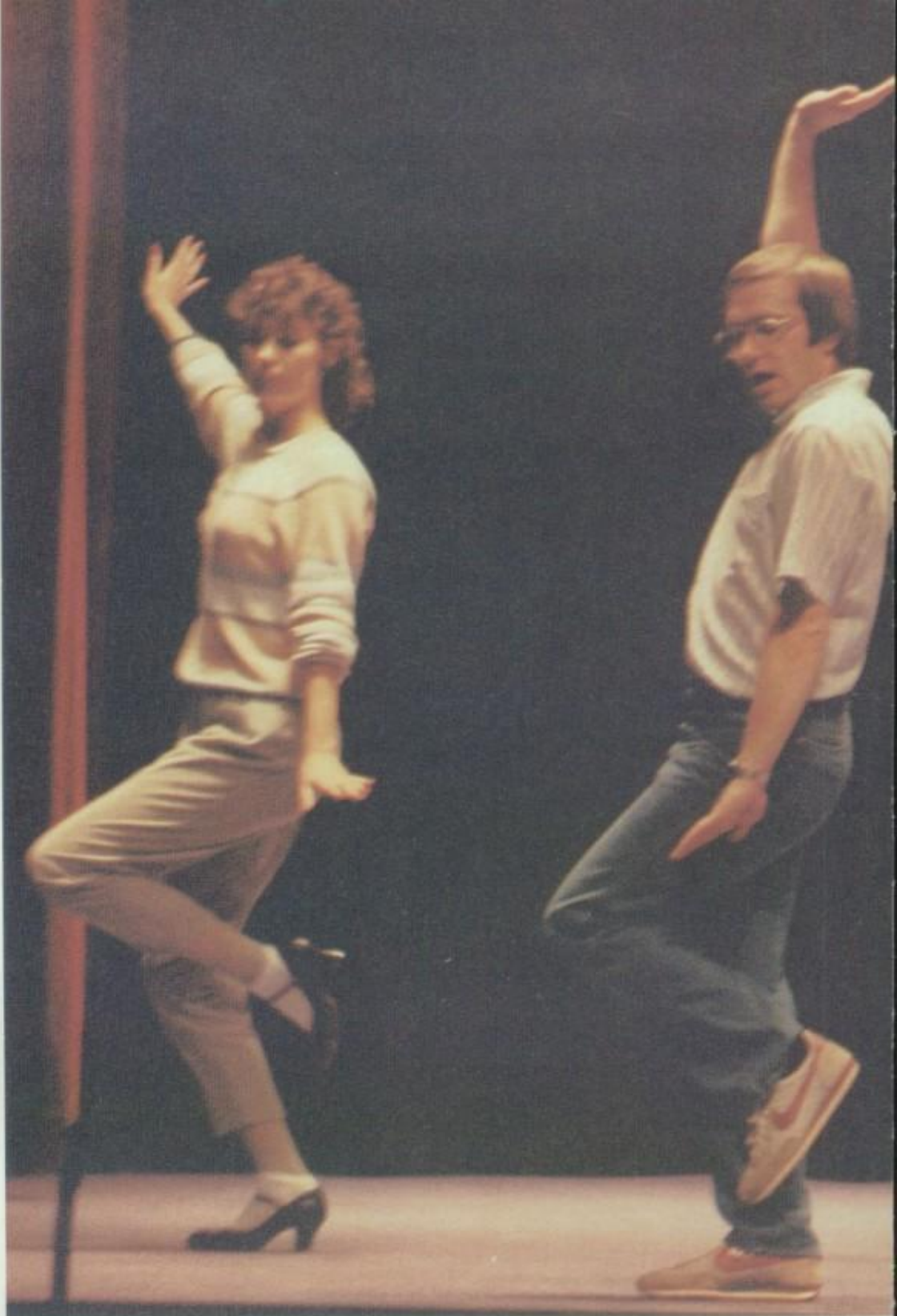
Each teacher has his or her own different style
of making the learning process come to life.

While some are looked upon fondly by
students, some become infamous. "I remember
when Miss Yabuki would give us extra credit if
we wrote a story about Smurfs," said senior Ida
Bosch. Every junior in Miss Alcorn's junior
English class remembered the 50-line poetry
recitation, "It came down to the last few
people and me. I was laughing hysterically
because I knew I would be up there soon and I
would mess up and no one would feel sorry for
me," commented senior Eric Sutton.

And there is the ever-famous Conover rewrite
line, the hallmark of panic during the senior
year. "I was so freaked out," recalled Deborah
Kafoury. "I always lost my rewrites and found
them the night before they were due. It was
really nerve-wracking."



Mr. Burmeister instructs Ben Mason in the essentials of
drafting.





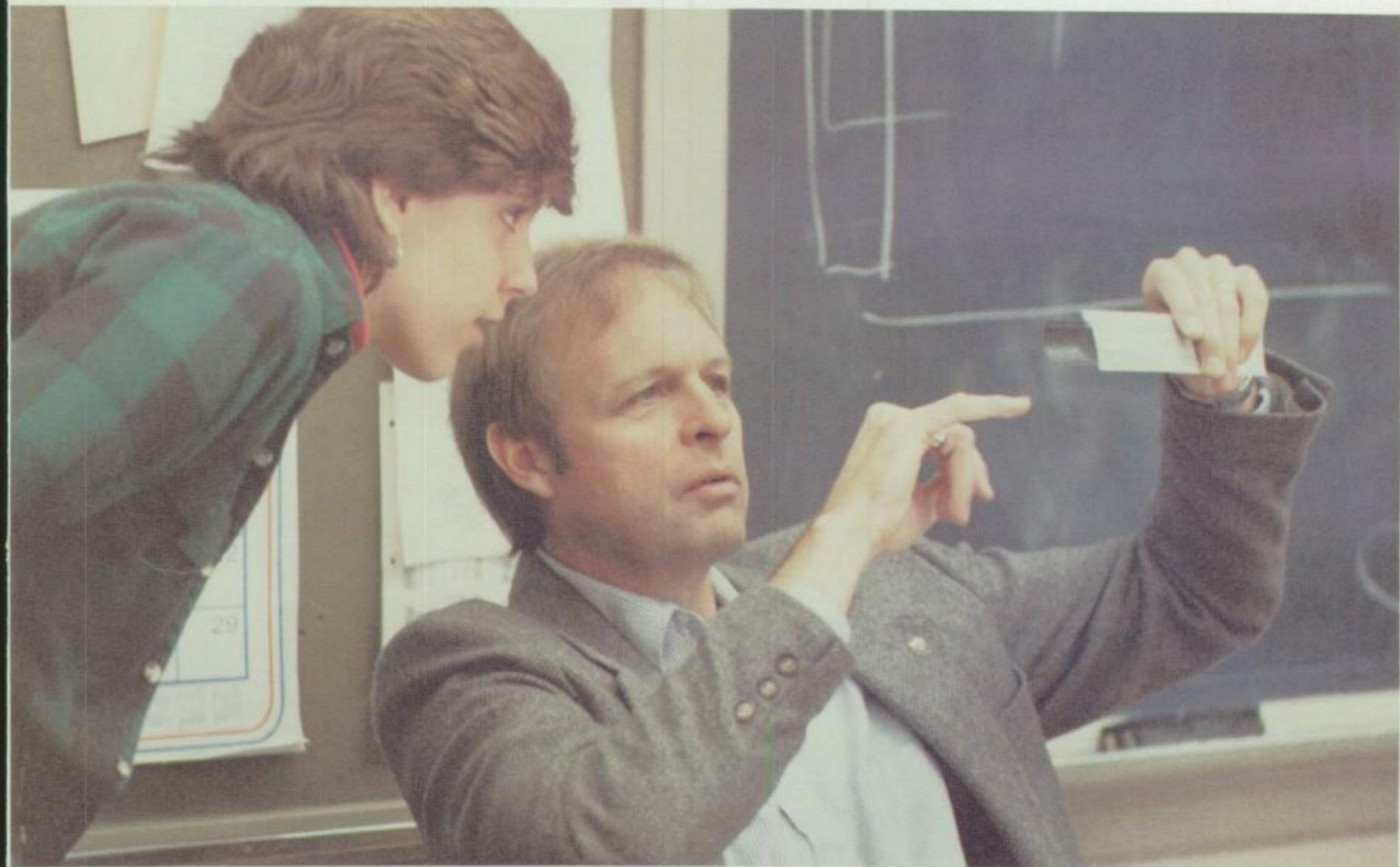
Concentrating on his typing skills, Chris Herring awaits instruction.

Liz Konsella seeks advice from Mr. Janson about a photographic matter.

Becca Kimball and Bruce MacDonald practice dance steps for Mr. MacDonald's original musical *The Hollywood Story*.

Teacher's aide Jeanette Pletka watches over Marcella Cowley as she completes an assignment.

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Jeff Benson demonstrates a popular trend, wearing bandanas, by putting one securely around his head.

Sporting variations of the natural look, Mike Goodlow and Jerry Philips stroll down center hall.





Tracy Jenson models her naturally blond hair cut in an easy bob.

Craig Loewr's long hair is part of the fashion trend made popular by many rock bands.

Sporting a curly, bobbed mop, Shannon Jennings expresses her opinion of a different fashion trend.



Students
flaunt
their

Individuality

by
sporting it
on their heads

As a public service to Grant students this reporter interviewed an integral part of today's society. But I feel that our guest should introduce himself.

Would you care to give our readers a little background?

A: Well throughout the history of humankind I have probably been the most abused substance known to him. I am braided, beaded, grown, chopped, combed, colored, styled, shaved, feathered, and bound. Millions of dollars are spent annually in my care and feeding. Shampoo, cream rinse, detangler, henna packs, and my personal favorite, hot oil treatments have all been applied to me.

Q: Where are you cut or styled?

A: That really depends on the individual. Take for instance Eric Sutton. When I'm styled for him I'm taken to "Joseph Hair Cutter." It costs about \$10.00, but it's worth it. In fact I'm not always taken out to be mutilated. In today's world I am often cut at home. Angela Brown does me at home herself. And it was nice for a while but now she's bored.

Q: Do you have any other details which you'd like to add?

A: Yes, I'd like to note that most people use me as a statement of their individuality. Like Samson, they use me as a symbol of the power of personality.

Teacher's New Play Opens

The fall musical "Hollywood Story," an original, written, directed, and choreographed by Bruce McDonald, turned out as an absolute success. The cast and crew combined to make it the fabulous forties and ritzy glitz that no one expected and everybody enjoyed.

The show opens up in Schwabs' Pharmacy, Hollywood, 1946.

Bertha DeBlooze, the head waitress, meets Susan Lane, a fresh-off-the-farm reporter for the *Kansas Star*. Bertha, played by senior Thespian Karen Marrs, tells Susan to head back to Kansas because she'll never be an actress, not knowing that she was a reporter. Her opening song, "Goodbye to BLT," is quite a number and set up the play nicely. After Susan, played by senior actress Krista Bourquein, explains to Bertha that she is a reporter and trying to get an interview with a certain movie star, she is spotted by Leroy Carson. Mr. Carson, a famous movie producer played by senior veteran actor Corey Robinson, tells her he can make her a star in his newest movie *Cinderella of the South Seas*. His song finally convinces her and she agrees, but only if her newly acquired friend Bertha also be given a role, and she gets an interview with Brian Peterson, the leading man.

With luggage in hand, Krista Bourquein is awed by Sean O'Callaghan's charm and sophistication.

In the skimpiest of costumes, Cara Yoder entices Sean O'Callaghan as Takearoah.



Musical Debuts

The story gets hot and two gossip columnist get to the heart of the matter. Hedy Harper and Louisa Parkins played by junior Kathleen Hanna and sophomore Wendy Shelton. This dastardly duo scrapes and scrounges for every piece and tidbit of gossip available. They learn that Susan and Brian have a heyday, knowing that a conflict is bound to rise with leading man, Brian Peterson played by senior Sean O'Callaghan, and the other leading lady, Genevieve McKenzie played by senior Cara Yoder.

The columnists are correct, and on the set things are aflare and the heat is on Brian. It seems he gets into quite a predicament as a double identity is created to

put him in a position to get closer to Susan and many a folly occurs in the process of keeping this a secret. His secret isn't the only one though. It seems that Susan is also hiding something from the cast. Genevieve has an investigator look into Susan's past and finds that she is not a reporter but an actress who made up that story so, in case of failure, all would not be lost. Genevieve threatens to tell the press but Leroy's secretary Norma Jean played by senior, Renee Rouse warns her against this explaining that she wasn't quite perfect either. Genevieve agrees not to tell and everything falls into place when Brian tells Susan he is one in the same with his brother.

The entire cast took on a great responsibility in this show. Being an original, they were to create their character and make it theirs. Sean O'Callaghan felt quite privileged to be the first to perform Brian Peterson. "It's great to get to create the character because the next actor to portray Brian will have to watch my performance to see how the original was." Krista Bourquien felt the same way, "To be able to do Susan the way I want to do it and not to be compared to anybody is a great challenge."

At the microphone Wendy Shelton shares a bit of gossip as Louisa Parkins.

Posing in the finale for "What a Wonderful Day" Renee Rouse, Shelley Lawson, Sean Six, Katie Robertson, Karen Marrs, Monica Keitges, Eric Davenport, Terri Bates, and Cindy Hickman flash their brilliant smiles.

Corey Robinson, and Renee Rouse, observe Sean O'Callaghan and Karen Marrs, in the scene "Cinderella of the South Seas", set at a movie studio.



Classics Inspire Senior Drama

Barbara Hollcraft and her senior drama class, instead of limiting their performance to their usual Showcase presentation, displayed the talents that they have gained over the last few years in their production of Greek tragedy *Antigone*, which featured Andrea Jackson as Antigone and Eric Davenport as Creon.

Antigone is the second part of a trilogy of plays written by Sophocles in the fifth century B.C. Set in Thebes, it is concerned with Antigone, whose two brothers, Eteocles and Polyneices, have just killed each other in the course of a civil war — Eteocles defending the state and Polyneices fighting against it.

The former brother is given a grand funeral with honors, but the latter, by the royal decree of his uncle, Creon, the king of Thebes, is to be left unburied for the carrion. Anyone found disobeying this order is to be put to death. "This was a very serious matter to the Greeks, who believed that if you were not buried your spirit would wander the earth for years," explained Mrs. Hollcraft, the director of the play.

"This puts Antigone in a real dilemma. She feels she must save Polyneices from that kind of fate. She knows that it is against the law,

and she doesn't want to die, but she feels that she owes this loyalty to her brother."

Greek tragedy was a radical departure from the kind of acting that most of the play's participants were used to. Andrea Jackson, who played the title role, commented, "*Antigone* was hard, very hard, but I'm glad we did it; it made me feel more versatile as an actress." Not

only was the style of acting far removed from the conventional, but the costuming was different, involving color symbolism and a great quantity of white clown make-up in lieu of the masks that are traditionally used in Greek drama.

Why then was the play undertaken? "I always put classical acting in the first semester of the senior acting class, and of course we started with the Greeks. I decided that the best thing to do, rather than doing Greek scenes, would be a mini-production," said Mrs. Hollcraft. Peter Montgomery, a specialist on classical Greek literature and theater, agreed to condense the play to a forty-five minute running time.

While the first night audience turnout could not be termed

spectacular, attendance for the next two nights was much better. "I think that the audience was really impressed that we managed to pull it off like we did," laughed Andrea Jackson.





Eric Sutton, Lee Bickford, and Lisa Washington participate in a choral procession.

The Messenger brings Ismene (Terri Bates) and Antigone (Andrea Jackson) to King Creon for prosecution.

Jeff Stoll, as a Messenger, brings the corpses of Queen Eurydice and Haman to King Creon, played by Eric Davenport, while the chorus looks on in mourning.

A royal Messenger, Chris Fones, informs the stricken Queen Eurydice, played by Cori Pierson, of her son Haman's suicide.

Anne Frank, played by Shelly Lawson, holds the elusive Mouschi while Peter Van Daan, Scot Zeller, holds the cat's box during one of Anne and Peter's first civil conversations.

Richard Fulton, as Mr. Van Daan takes his wife's fur coat from her as they argue.

Gathered around the table, the Frank sisters, played by Terri Bates and Shelly Lawson, Mrs. Van Daan, Valerie Anderson, and Mr. Dussel, Joe Kornbrodt, vie for their share of the sparse food supply while Mr. Van Daan, Richard Fulton, pouts.



Anne Frank Alive On Stage

The Diary of Anne Frank is a tragic story, but it also shows the beauty of human nature and the love and respect that people can give one another. The play took place in Amsterdam during the time of WWII. Anne Frank, a Jewish girl, and her family are forced to hide in an attic from the Nazis. They share their hiding place with some other Jewish people and are helped by some

kindly souls who are against the Nazi regime.

The performance left its mark on the actors. "It was very depressing to do this show. This was just eight characters, and when you think of all the people who died . . ." said Andrea Jackson, who played Miep. Scot Zeller, who portrayed Peter Van Daan, believed that "WWII was

one of the worst wars ever because individuals who had nothing to do with what was going on were inhumanely murdered." And director Barbara Hollcraft agreed, "I am still appalled by this kind of mentality. I think this is a very important piece of work to be produced. Often."

The cast was made up of carefully selected students who could work well together and honestly portray the characters. Anne Frank and Peter Van Daan, played by Shelly Lawson and Scot Zeller, were especially complicated because the characters grew up during the play. Other fine performances were given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank, played by Jennifer Vandever and Eric Davenport.

The animal actor proved a problem, however. On opening night, Mouschi the cat was a little frisky, and objected to being shut in a box. Eventually the box had to be tied shut, and a different cat was used in subsequent performances.

Mr. Kraler, Sean O'Callaghan, tries to comfort Margot, Terri Bates, about the family's plight.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan argue about Mr. Drussel's staying while Mrs. Frank, Jennifer Vandever, watches complacently.





In the underclassman production of "Dear Laudy," Jennifer Loney listens while Sean Six reads a letter.

Stealing another five minutes of rehearsal time, Jessa Wittwer, Rachel Wahle and Sean Six go over steps backstage for the number, "America," taken from *West Side Story*.



Portraying a distraught invalid, Shelley Roehm desperately tries to communicate from her bed while Becky Allen, playing the switch board operator, completes her call.

In a zany improvisation, Sean O'Callaghan dances on top of the piano, accompanied by Chris Kent and Cindy Hickman.

New Actors Showcase Talent

After studying the dramatic crafts for at least one year, what could be more natural than directing or performing in a class production? The Senior and Underclassman Showcases that opened in May gave drama students just such an opportunity. The Senior Showcase featured humorous improvisations and individual talent while the Underclassman Showcases presented one-act plays and selections from popular musicals. According to Ms. Hollcraft, co-ordinator for both productions, students had a greater involvement in choosing

the material for performance and all productions were directed by students as well.

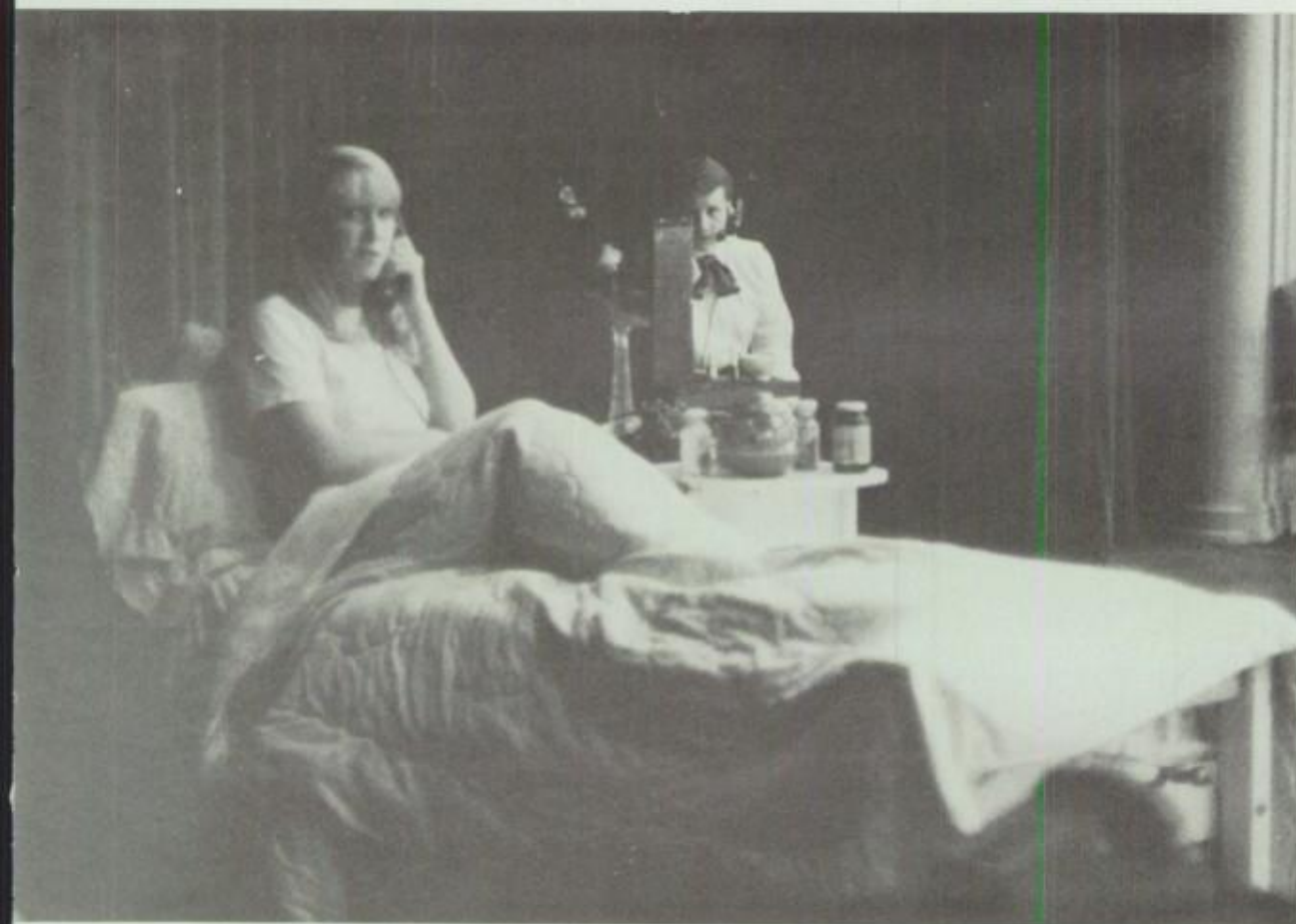
The Senior Showcase opened the acting enjoyment the Thursday before graduation and the entire night consisted of selections presenting offbeat humor and bordered on the edge of insanity. "The Donkey Song," improvisation, a skit that evolved from Cindy Hickman's unique method of greeting her fellow drama students daily, was a hit during the Senior Showcase. Another impressive performance

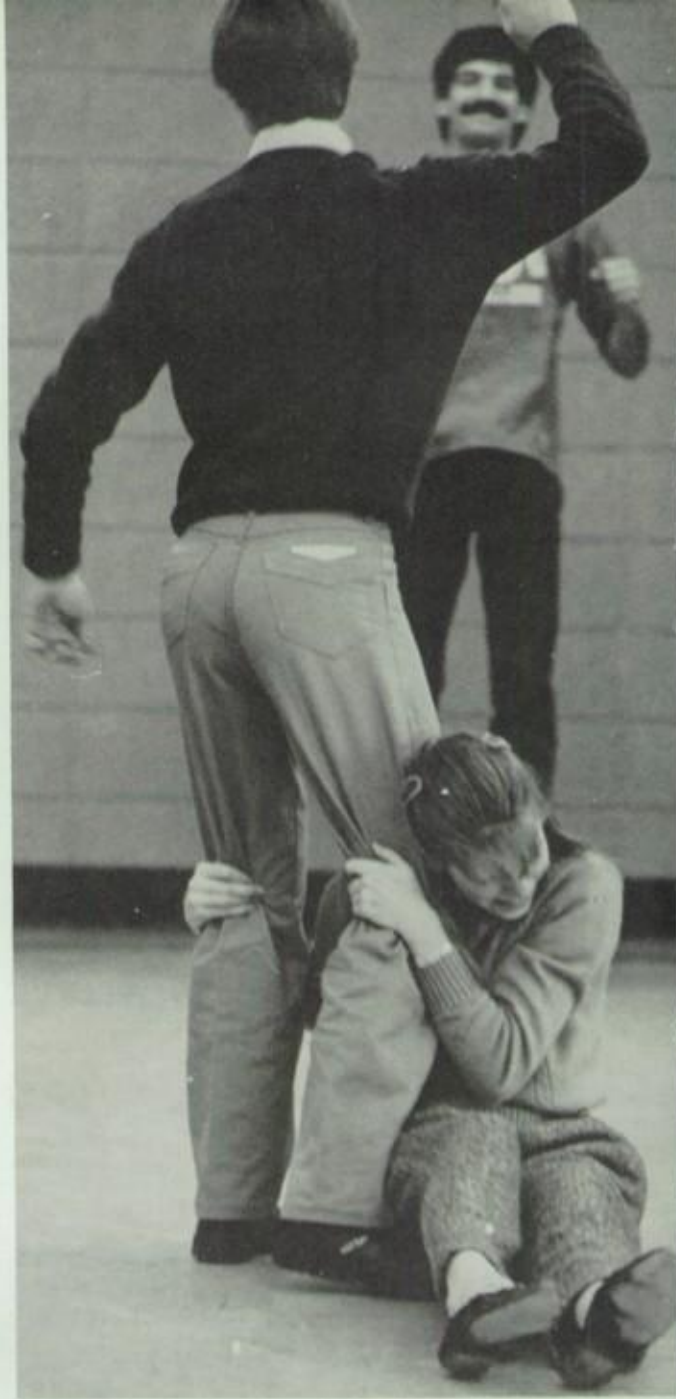
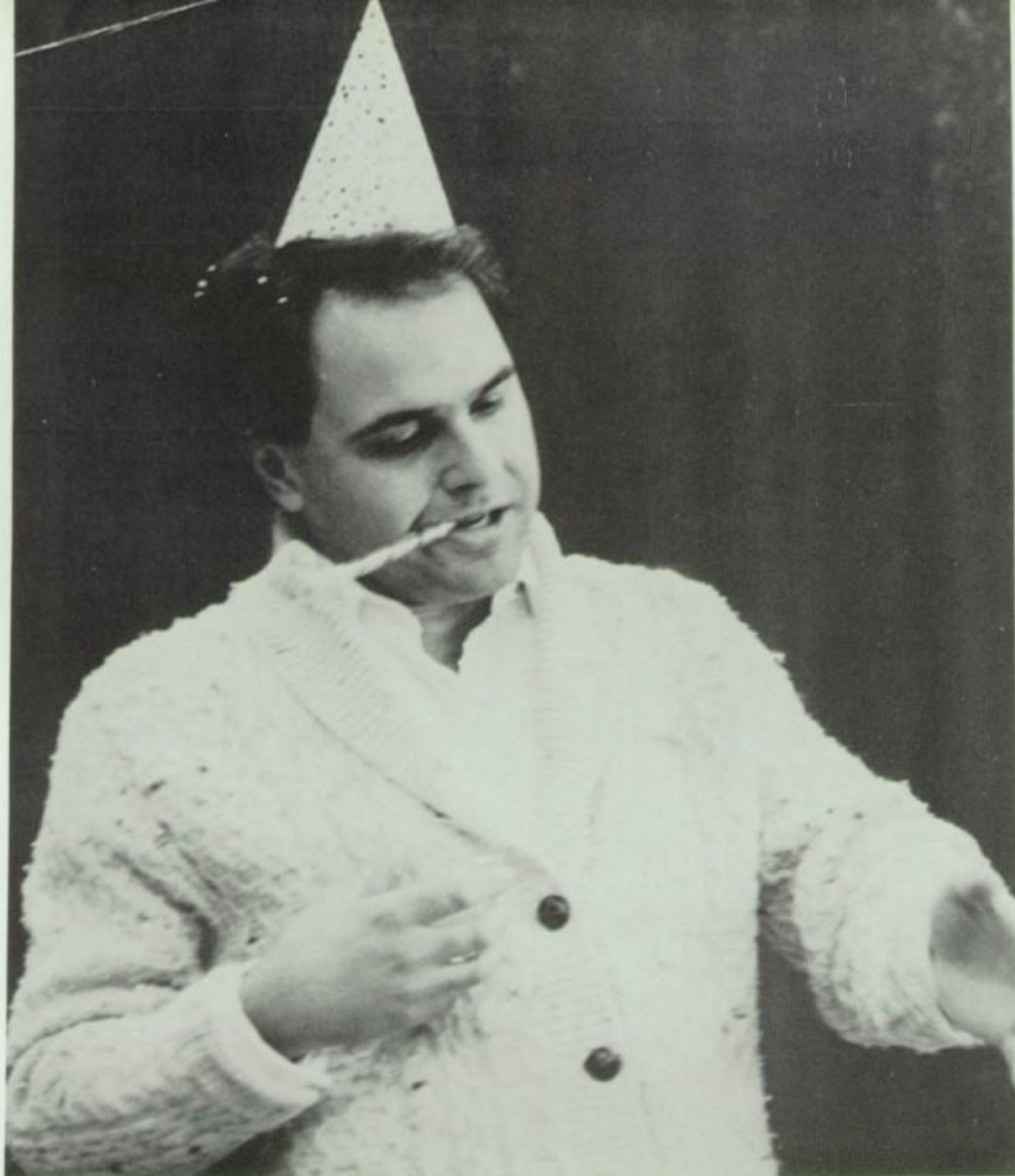
was given by Krista Bourquein, who presented one of her own musical compositions.

The Underclassmen gave quite an entertaining look into the up and coming Thespians that are soon to be standouts on the Grant stage. The popular and suspenseful play "Sorry, Wrong Number" was one of the three plays presented by the underclassmen. Shelley Roehm, playing the invalid who accidentally learns of a plot for her own murder, gave a chilling performance that seemed unaffected by the limited rehearsal time. Tim Miller, the director of a light comedic selection, "Anybody For Tea," commented when asked about the rehearsals, "I thought it would be easier, but I'm pleased with the result. Things that looked rough during rehearsal pulled together for the performance." Jessa Wittwer directed the third play included in the Underclassman Showcase, "Dear Laudy."

Some of the standouts in the Beginning Drama Showcase included Lloyd West with his humorous portrayal of Eddie Murphy. The piece of Catch 22 that was acted out by Matt Nolan, Steve Osterhaut, Chad Torrey, Jason Bevridge, and David Erickson, was very well done and as stated by Matt Nolan, "The timing was hard to get down, but once we got past that, it really flowed and became quite a piece of art."

Other beginning drama students also showed a lot of talent. The musical number, "Top Hat, White Tie, and Tails," performed by Brandon Barnum, Patricia Benson, Jeff Collins, Delisa Gray, Chris Jennings, Andy McKeever, Becky Moore, Suzette Reynoso, and Lisa Wathen was quite an extravaganza. They all agreed, "It was to hard! And I'm glad we pulled it off so well."





A jovial Claudius revels with confetti, streamers and hat before he is forced to confront his nephew Hamlet about the boy's refusal to make merry.

Gregg Johnson directs senior drama students Jeff Stoll and Lee Bickford in the finer points of keeping a fellow actor from crossing the stage.

Veteran actress Eizabeth Ury, the first actress in the performers in the schools program, performed when she was not sharing her knowledge of stage craft with the senior drama class.





'Pros' Visit Grant

"Plays are meant to be performed" commented Barbara Hollcraft, drama instructor and theater specialist for the Portland Public schools, who organized the residency of the Shakespearean actors. Since Shakespeare wrote to be performed, "to understand it is important to watch a play or scenes from the play," she continued. Grant was privileged to be one of only five Portland schools to be involved in the residency program. The three actors, Torrey Hanson, Lawrence Ballard, and Gregg Johnson, and actress Elizabeth Ury, were veterans of the Ashland Festival

as well as many other productions. They performed four Shakespearean works, *Hamlet*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *Julius Caesar*, and *Macbeth*. In general the reaction was very positive with the only complaints being about a lack of time with the performers. Cindy Hickman, senior drama student, summed up many students' feelings with, "I wish we hadn't shared (the actors' time) with the English department so we could have had more time."

Aside from the school-wide performances, the actors also worked closely with the drama department, teaching students about fight choreography and technique.

The reaction from the English department was as positive as that of the drama students. Jim Conover, sophomore and senior English teacher, commented that "the experience was worthwhile for everyone concerned. I would like to see them come back and work more closely in the classroom."



Claudius, as portrayed by Laurence Ballard, struggles with guilt and the realization of his sins against his brother, the late king of Denmark.

Gregg Johnson delivers Hamlet's "Alas poor Yorick..." speech to Pam Brown's captivated Greco/Roman Civilization class during one of the Ashland actors' many performances during their week long visit.

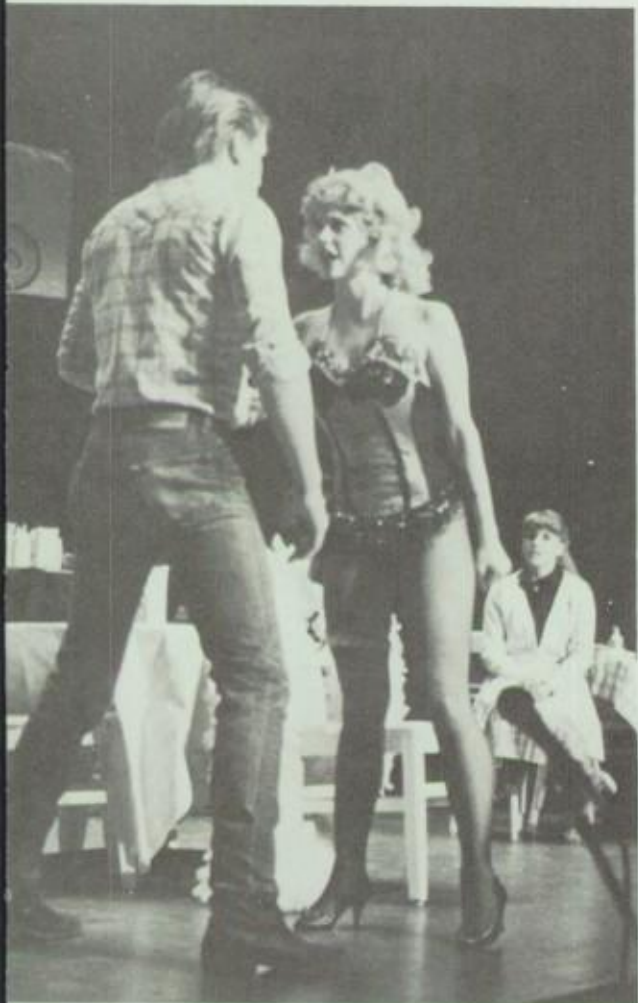
Bus Stop Goes On

Bus Stop played March 6 through 9. The three act romance by William Inge entertained the audience with such stars as Tim True and Tom Jones as Bo Decker. An obnoxious cowboy just off the ranch. Bo is very much in love with night club "chanteuse", Cherie, played by Elizabeth Newcomb and Wendy Buel.

The whole play took place in Grace's restaurant, where the bus has been stalled by a snowstorm. Cherie, "kidnapped" by Bo and his friend Virgil to be married at Bo's ranch in Montana, doesn't agree that a one night fling with Bo means marriage, at first. After causing a scene Bo has to be taught a lesson by sheriff Will, played by Tom Walsh and Mike Carroll. Dr. Lyman, a suspicious older man with a taste for whiskey, played by Huntley Morrison, entices Elma with his wit and charm.

By the time the roads are cleared and the bus is able to continue to Montana, Bo and Cherie are both ready to wed.





Cast one of the play *Bus Stop* performed March sixth and eighth. Included were: Mike Carroll, Brad Reeves, Jennifer Baker, Huntley Morrison, Elizabeth Newcomb, Tom Jones, Karen Marrs, Tod Schutrop, and director Bruce McDonald. Not shown is cast two: Tom Walsh, Jeff Stoll, Lisa Wathen, Ken Nolan, Wendy Buel, Tim True, Becca Kimbell, and Eric Sten.



Liz Newcomb, as night club singer Cherie, tempts the audience with a piece of her act as Elma, played by Jennifer Baker, watches in awe.

Snowed in, Dr. Lyman and Elma perform a love scene from *Romeo and Juliet*.

Bo Decker (Tom Jones) and Virgil (Brad Reeves) discuss Bo's shattered lovelife.

Cherie teaches Bo a lesson on etiquette and romance when he tries to grab her "lovingly."

Cherie confidentially relates her experience with Bo to Grace and Elma.

Fantasy Visits Grant Stage

A magical, musical fantasy about a town that only appears once every century, *Brigadoon* was magnificently staged by the drama program this spring. It was written by Alan Jay Lerner and the music was by Frederick Lowe.

As it was the last play of the school year, the seniors gave their farewell performance. One senior, Jeff Stoll, admitted, "It's quite emotional because I've been in drama all four years and I've been in all the major plays

except for two." Director Barbara Hollcraft was also sad to see the seniors go. "I started teaching at Grant four years ago when the seniors were freshmen, so I have a very special place in my heart for the class of '85," she said.

This musical was a new experience for a few veteran actors, as many including junior Ethan Kramer, playing Angus McGuffie, found themselves singing small solos for the first time. *Brigadoon* also had a large student orchestra, including, of

course, bagpipes, played by Dean Forbes. One of the musicians, freshman Margaret Richen, enjoyed her participation in the production because during the rehearsals she could "laugh at my friends on stage between numbers."

Brigadoon is a small village in the Scottish Highlands. The only thing strange about it is that it only appears once every one hundred years.



For the clans of Brigadoon, a century passes every night while they sleep. This is because one of the ancestors of the villagers decided that the people of the town should never become tainted by the influences of the outside world. Now the village, due to its slow passage of time, lives in an age gone by. On one of those rare days when Brigadoon appears, however, two Americans in Brigadoon, time travelers from the year 1948, happen to stumble upon it. During the course of their day-long visit to the village, one of

them manages to fall in love with a villager. Though tragedy mars their visit, the performance is full of joy, love, and plain fun exhibited by the townspeople. They welcome the strangers to their fair village with an energy and spirit which is wonderful to watch.

The play itself was a huge success. The unusual dance numbers, beautiful costumes, and romantic situations made Brigadoon a musical to be remembered.



At the marriage ceremony of Jean MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple, Jason Hogue as Mr. Henry Lundy presides.

Cori Pierson and Jason Hogue discuss the miracle of Brigadoon.

Townspeople David Benson and Liz Morris worry about the future of their village.

Pat Rask dances the sword dance during the wedding of Charlie Dalrymple and Jean MacLaren, played by Scot Zeller and Linda Rice.

During the curtain call the cast takes its bows.

Krista Borquein and Jeff Stoll share a moment during the performance of "The Love of My Life".

The two Americans, Sean O'Callaghan and Corey Robinson, greet the bonny Scottish lasses, Terri Bates and Cori Pierson.





Sword Dance Precise

In addition to the dialogue, a total of twelve musical numbers told the story of *Brigadoon*. The romantic duets were beautiful and touching, with Corey Robinson, Cori Pierson, and Terri Bates giving some magnificent performances. Said senior Renee Rouse, who shared the role of Meg Brockie with Krista Borquein, "I think the play went really well. The special dancing made it different from a lot of the other plays I've been in." One of the more spectacular numbers, which included a sword dance, received a terrific audience reaction. Junior Scot Zeller, who played Charlie Dalrymple, felt that the play was "a really well-done production. It turned out almost magical." The costumes were also beautiful, especially a lavishly ornate wedding dress worn at the marriage of two of the townspeople.

The large cast, double-cast in three instances, made the idea of a village more real and lifelike. Of course, the efforts of the sizeable production staff went a long way towards making the play workable and believable. Mrs. Hollcraft was very enthusiastic over the fine work of her assistant directors. Mr. Ritchie, who was the instrumental director, Ms. Howland, the vocal director, and Mr. McDonald, the choreographer, all used their talents to give *Brigadoon* a special touch. Ms. Hollcraft also praised her talented students and emphasized the amount of work and care that went into the production of the musical. Calling it "magical," "romantic," and "beautiful." She concluded by asking, "Need I say that I am ecstatic over the production of *Brigadoon*?"



Master of ceremonies, Ken Nolan, tosses puns at an unsuspecting captive audience, during his monologue.

After taking the Rosarian tiara from Linda Rice, Student Body President Tom Walsh crowns Grant's princess Emily Perry as court member Lisa Washington looks on.

Mr. Tom McKenna croons "Grant Pride" to the tune of "Downtown" just prior to the coronation as part of the entertainment in the second assembly.

Princess Emily accepts her position as Rose Festival designate and thanks the student body for the support, while Ken Nolan struggles with his cue cards

During an assembly rehearsal; Deborah Kafoury, Erin Rappaport, Shawn Miller, Margaret Worley, Lisa Washington, and Emily Perry pose artfully.





Roses Glow In Show

"I think Mr. MacDonald spruced up the Rose Festival assembly" commented junior Jennefer Hardin. To say the show was a success would be an understatement. Molly Palmer dressed up as Grant's 1932 Rose Festival princess and was treated to a "This Is Your Life" skit written by head secretary Mary Ann Tollmon. Mrs. Tollmon wrote the script partially to show the faculty "as real people." 25 members of Grant's faculty were involved in the farce. Mrs. Jenkins looked back on the

experience as "a wonderful time," and added "someone thought that I looked like Madonna's mother."

The princess selection started weeks before Grant's student body had their pick of the six finalists; Deborah Kafoury, Shawn Miller, Erin Rappaport, Lisa Washington, Magaret Worley, and Grant's princess Emily Perry. All senior girls interested in possibly becoming a princess went before a selection committee. What would make a good princess? "A sense of humor" replied Deborah Kafoury "and an ability to get along with people. Lisa Washington lightly quipped "genius," but quickly added "I am not a fake person; it is important for a representative to be who she is."

The coronation took a series of new twists. The princesses didn't have escorts and tradition was again broken when the student body president Tom Walsh wasn't master of ceremonies. Emily's predecessor, Denise Washington, announced the selection in a long distance telephone conversation.

Newly crowned Princess Emily trembled and fought back emotional tears as she posed for the media and received good wishes from friends, family, students and court. Deborah Kafoury confided "I'm really happy Emily won. I know that she'll a fine job representing our school." Princess Emily graciously added "I think Bruce outdid himself on everything." And when asked about results she replied "I'm really thrilled. It was a shock. I will never forget this week."



One More Night

"One More Night" was the theme of the senior prom that was held at 8:00 p.m. on May 10th in the Masonic Temple. The ballroom was chosen because of its elegance and suitability for the seniors' needs.

Members of the senior class did the decorating and put the refreshments together. The underclassmen served at the refreshment table which included sliced ham, turkey, fruit salad, lemon cake and sherbert punch.

For the first time in a long time, students could do the latest dance step to modern music. Most everyone agreed that The Crazy Eights really rocked the house! Lisa Washington, member of the prom committee, exclaimed, "The Crazy Eights could play at my wedding; they were definitely the right choice!"

Voted "cutest couple" by the graduating class of 1985, Kevin Hunt and Nikki Eaton discuss their plans for the evening while dancing.

In one of the few clear spots on the

Every senior had his or her own idea about what the most important part of the prom is. Erik Sten proclaimed, "The most important part of the prom is just to enjoy yourself. It's great to see all your friends that you have been going to school with for so long, dressed up."

crowded floor, Mr. Douthit and Mrs. Hollcraft find the beat.

Deborah Kafoury and her date enter the ballroom arm in arm closely followed by Joey Seifers.





The packed dance floor attests to the inspirational rhythms of the popular band, Crazy Eights.

Sporting the Bermuda style of tuxedo Tom Walsh explains his views of current fashion trends to Reese Loney as Erin Flanigan listens.

Samantha Paice, Stephanie Schenk, Sean Kenny, Tim Carver and others gather in front of the elaborately decorated refreshment table.

Ric Jones and Bonnie O'Conner are momentarily lost in the romance of prom night.



Graduates Celebrate

Celebrations took up much time during the last few days of school before June 1st when the class of '85 graduated in Civic Auditorium. At the commencement ceremony, a slide show, to be shown again in 20 years, lit the auditorium before the seniors walked across the stage to receive their diplomas. "I was feeling weird — like I was going to cry — but I was happy when I walked across that stage and looked down into the band. Everyone was cheering me on!" Chris Kent grinned.

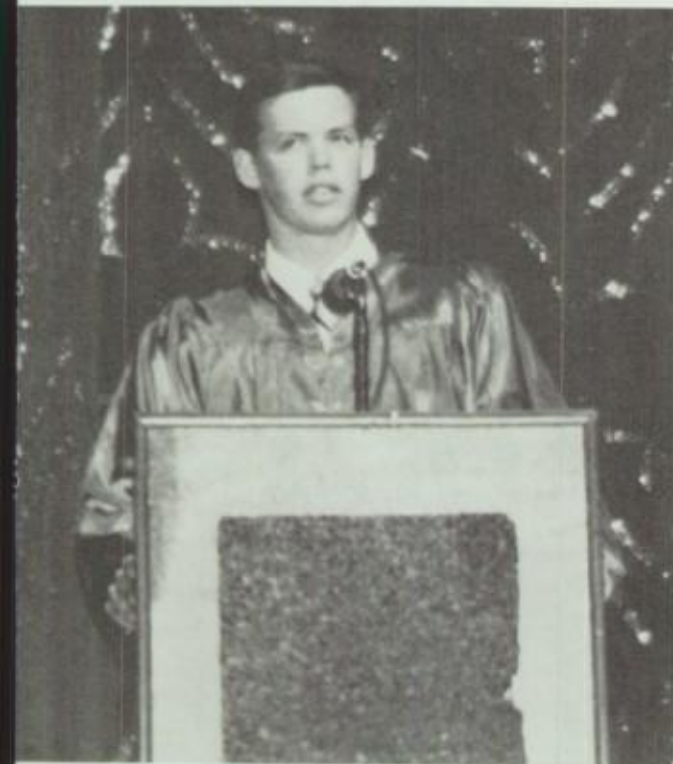
Erik Sten, who received the Fletcher Award with Valerie Anderson, said, "I gained more than just a great academic education here at Grant. Sports, Mr. Cotton, and my friends have taught me a great deal." While all the graduates missed their underclassmen friends, Dawn Newton felt that she would "miss the school unity that one doesn't get at a college level."

The seniors celebrated with an all night, chemical free party put on by the Parent's Club on the night of commencement. "We ate, danced, got our pictures taken, and played basketball, ping-pong, and Trivial Pursuit," Kathryn Botsford explained.

After June 1st summer jobs and college careers took priority. "Now high school is no longer an excuse not to get busy. I have to get organized and become a responsible adult, but first I need a job!" cried Debbie Bull.

"We had a pretty good class," sighed Laura Jenkins, "We were well rounded and had a lot of overachievers. We got along well, too, and that was important!"





Darla Probasco beams, showing her diploma to a friend backstage at the Civic Auditorium.

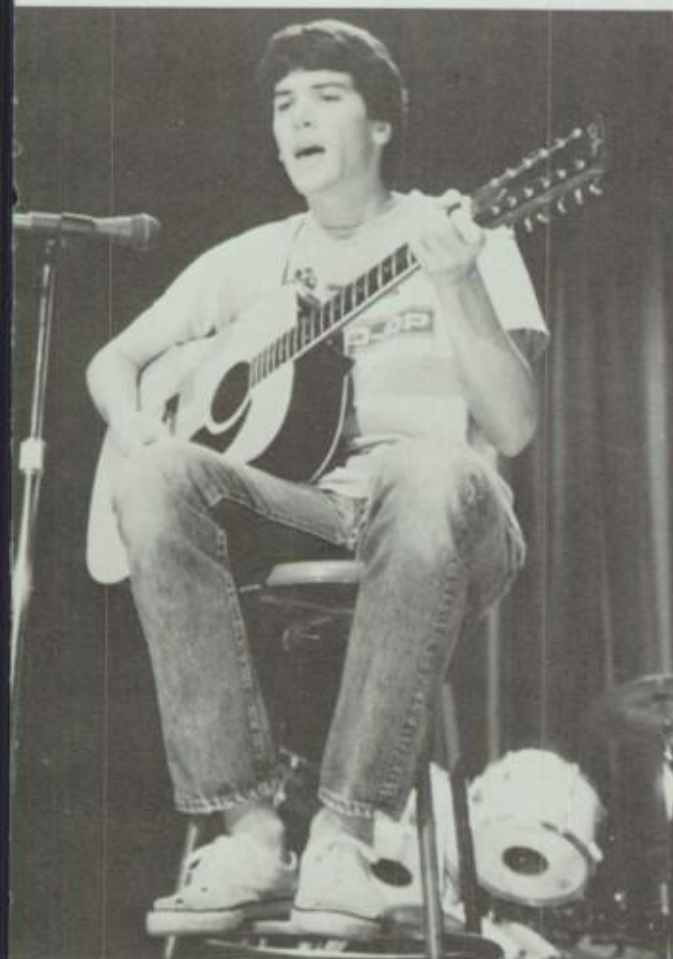
Eric Sten and Valerie Anderson, having achieved academic excellence, receive the faculty's choice award for most outstanding student.

Second semester student body president, Tom Walsh, brings the audience to their feet for the flag salute.

The top 10% of the class of '85 receive recognition as the line up across the stage during commencement.

Richard Fulton strumms his guitar while singing a ballad during the senior assembly's talent show, May 9th.

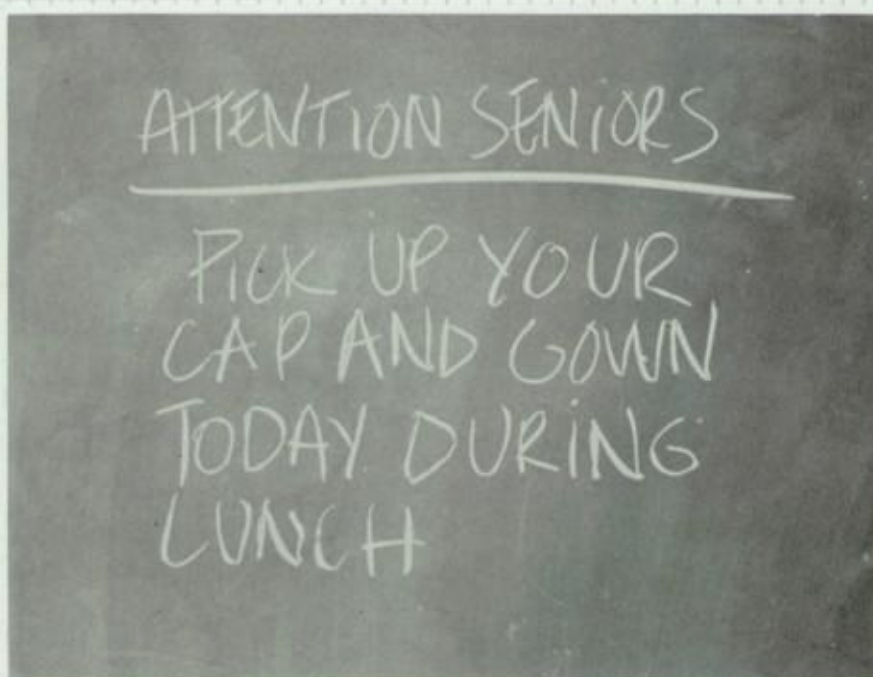
Two jubilant graduates, Vicky Zenk and Lenore Ballew, smile happily at the thought of "life without high school!"



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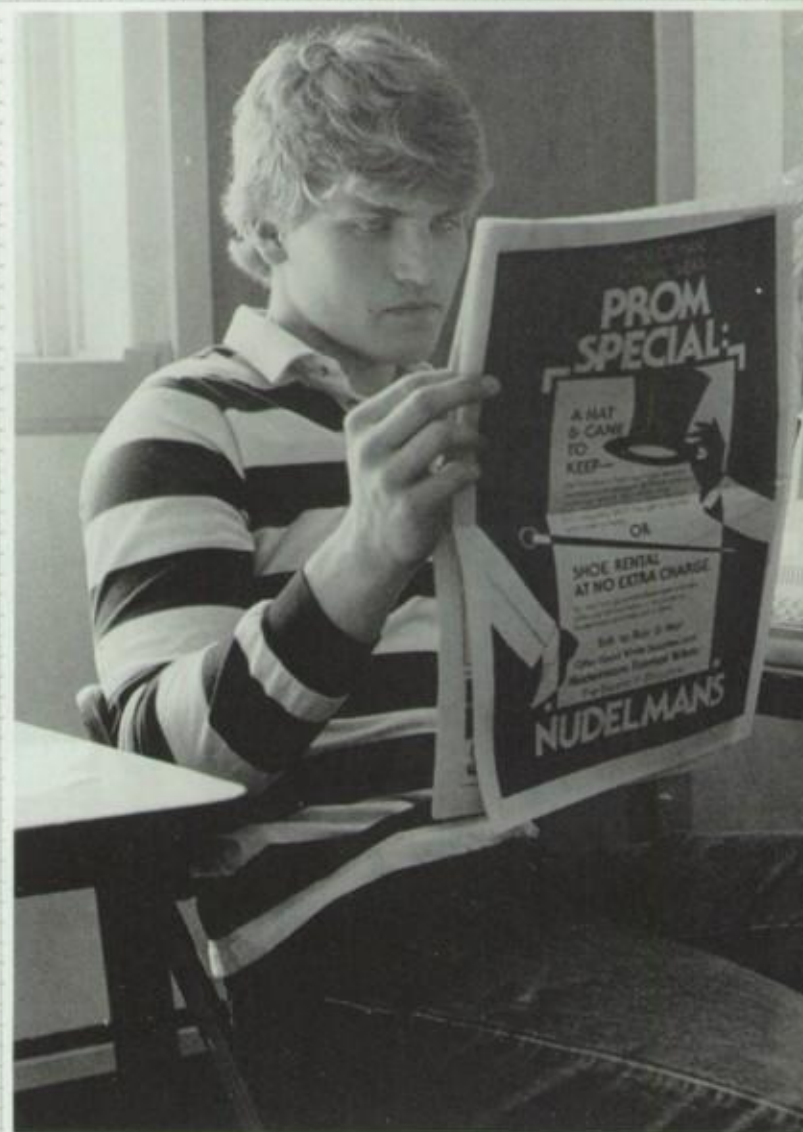
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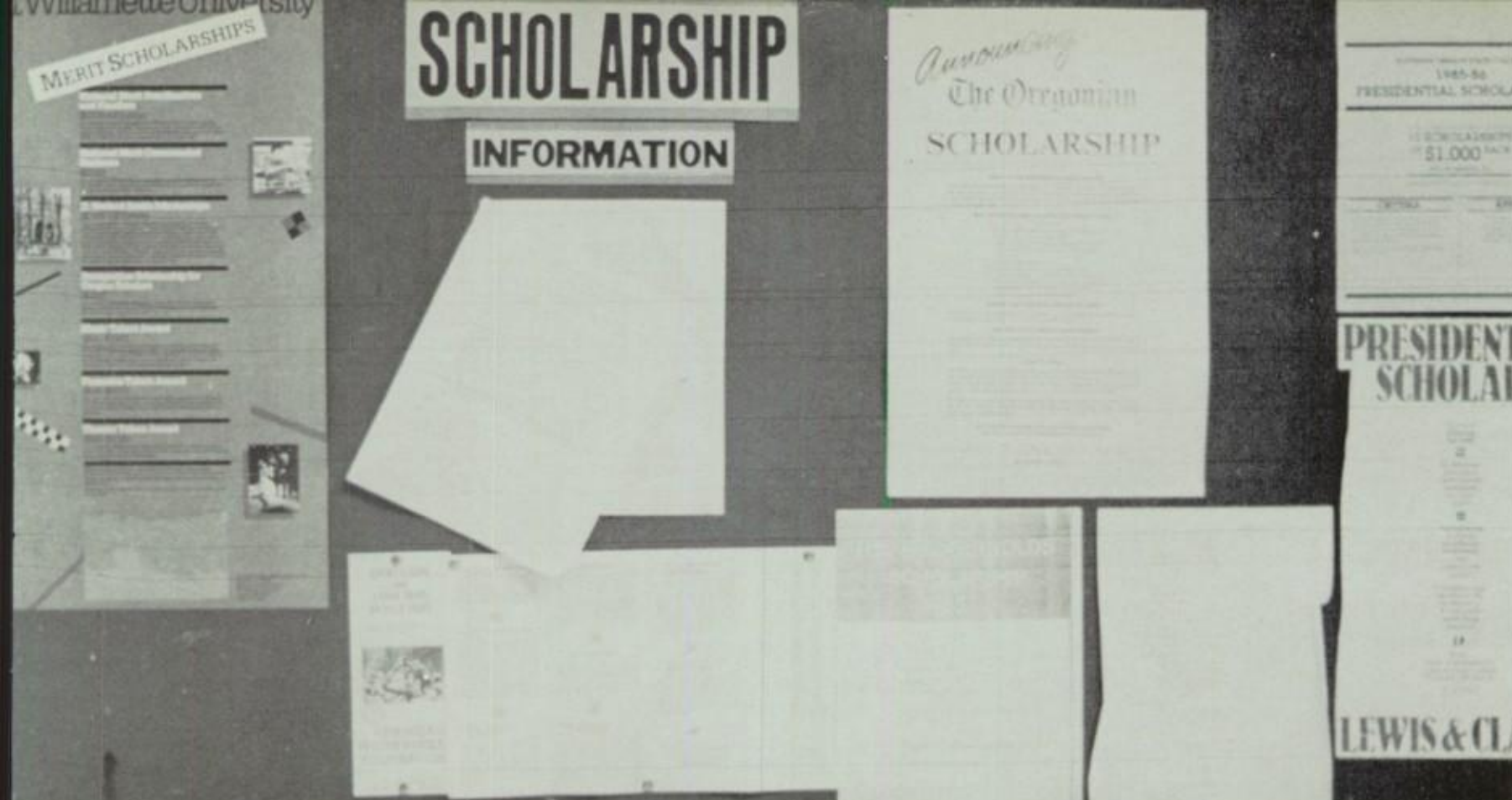


"I just don't know what's going on. I keep getting more and more homework and I don't feel like doing any of it. I can't wait for graduation," wailed senior Julie Horner. Sound familiar? Spring laziness affects people of all grade levels, but no class is hit as hard as the seniors, who are faced not only with the prospect of summer but also of never returning to high school. The intensity of the desire to leave probably accounts for why, among seniors, the common phenomena has its own name — senioritis.

The symptoms do not confine themselves to simple laziness. With one's senior year arrives a virtual flurry of paperwork. There are scholarship essays to write, colleges to apply for, and upon acceptance, health forms and housing applications. Commented Evonne Anasis, "I've spent so much time trying to get scholarships that it's hard to find room for my homework."

Probably the third indication of a senior year is a total lack of money. Between cap and gown costs and prom expenses, not to mention all those fines that have been accumulating for the last four years, the average senior is generally broke.





Troy Cage intently examines the special prom section of *The Grantonian*.

With the delivering of caps and gowns senior students receive yet another signal of their forthcoming graduation.

Student body President Tom Walsh, Sean O'Callaghan, Reese Loney, Sam Selis, Andy Dieringer, Chris Hathaway, and Nathan Meads congregate on the front steps.

The bulletin board in the main hall provides seniors with important college and scholarship information.

A dangling tassel represents one senior's anxious wait for commencement.



Pam Blumenthal
Lorna Bowden
Stephanie Brager
Pamela Brewer
Lynette Bright
Ann Miley



Deborah Bull
Scott Carbaugh
Steve Carbaugh
Mike Carroll





Evonne Anasis
 Eric Anderson
 Erick Anderson
 Scott Bailey
 Lenore Ballow
 Terri Bates
 Trina Belcher
 Shelley Berglund



Fritz Beuker
 Lee Bickford
 Charles Biggs
 Mark Blair
 Barry Bledsoe
 Krista Bourquein
 Kathryn Botsford
 Ida Bosch



What advice would you give to incoming freshmen?

"Never buy elevator tickets." Ken Willhite

"Get involved with some extracurricular activities." Lynne Peterson

"Girls: Don't set your sights on the popular senior guys because you won't get one! Take it from Lisa Washington and I — we know!" Deborah Kafoury

What is the best thing about being a senior?

"You don't have to be called an underclassman anymore." Larry Shelton

"Getting to be out on my own — the realization of growing up." Denise Hill

"Walking down the hall without dodging anybody." Chris Sheely

Tim Carver
Candi Clark
Mellanie Collins
Scott Collins
Heather Doctor
Jack Douglas
Lance Downing
Becky Dutchuk
Dawn Dzubay



Jeff Concannon
Jeff Cusick
Chuck Damis
Eric Davenport
Becca Ellis
Jeff Faust
Chris Fones
Debra Fraher
Alicia Frazier



Stephanie Dawson
Arthur Dela Rosa
Bill Davey
John Davidson
Brendan Freedman
Janna Fritzer
Yvette Garnett
Martin Getch
Damian Gobel



Debbie Dickinson
Cynthia Green
John Hairston
Margaret Halford
Dennis Harris
Lisa Harwell



Andy Dieringer





Where do you think you'll be in twenty years?

"At this time, 10:55, I will be having breakfast served to me in my room by maids while my husband is making millions in the stock market." Coronada Johnson

"Wondering where I was twenty years ago." Dolly Muhle

"At the twenty year reunion." Jeff Faust



In your opinion, what was the news story of the year?

"'Doonesbury' came back to the editorial page!" Reese Loney

"The Ethiopia situation and what's being done about it." Debbie Bull

Give one fascinating bit of trivia you learned in Gov't/Econ?

"The economy is not something bureaucracy made up." Charles Colin Biggs

"Mr. McKenna's birthday is celebrated October 22nd." Andy Dieringer

"Shocking! Women and black males with five years of college earn less than white men with four years of high school." Kristin Kjensrud



Chris Hathaway
 Ian Hay
 Tim Hehr
 Jim Heidtbrink
 John Hekker
 Laura Jenkins
 Tracy Jensen
 Carla Johnson
 Coronda Johnson



Linda Hepp
 Cindy Hickman
 Don Houghton
 Kevin Hunt
 Michelle Hunter
 Brian Jones
 Stan Joseph
 Deborah Kafoury
 William Kalamafoni



Rita Imhoff
 Andrea Jackson
 Harriette Jackson
 Susan Japport
 Beth Jeffery
 Anita Keller
 Tony Keller
 Susie Kennison
 Chris Kent



Steve Kirkman
 Kristin Kjensrud
 John Kolb
 Joe Kornbrodt



Erik Kovar
 Bruce Krausert
 Rosina Lal
 Sam Lashley

Shelley Lawson
 Lisa Leung
 Janice Lewis
 Mike Litwin
 Dawn Miller
 Lisa Miller
 Shawn Miller
 Stephanie Mix



Nicole Lockhart
 Reese Loney
 Donna Long
 Yolanda Lopez
 Dan Momeyer
 Milan Mooreman
 Mike Moreland
 Joe Morgan



Dovid Madian
 Joel Manley
 Karen Marrs
 Dawn Mazique
 Dolly Muhle
 Betsy Neff
 Michelle Newman
 Ken Nolan



James McClendon
 Micheal McCoy
 Robert McDarmont
 Robert McDonald
 Sean O'Callaghan



Patrick McGovern
 Janelle McManus
 Beth McNamara
 Stacey Meyer
 Nancy Olsen





What was the most embarrassing thing that happened to you at Grant?

"I got caught gossiping about someone who was standing right behind me." Novella Reed

"I went up to this girl, tapped her on the shoulder, and said, 'Excuse me, miss.' She turned around and it was a guy!" Jeff Stoll

"I came to school naked — oh wait — that was a dream." Joey Seifers



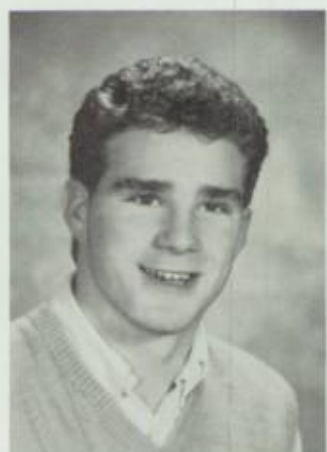
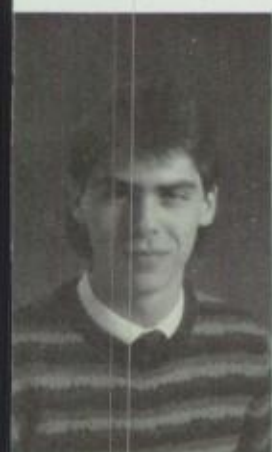




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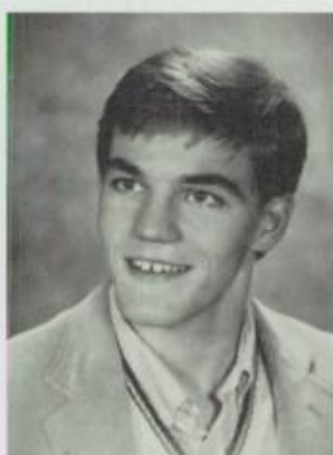
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Emily Perry
Cyndi Phillips
Cori Pierson
Dion Pratt
Kandace Pries
Joey Seifers
Rachel Sewell
Matt Shaw
Chris Sheely



Darla Probasco
Scott Ragland
Erin Rappaport
Pat Rask
Tim Ready
Larry Shelton
Elvy Sjodin
Gail Skipper
Gina Skipper



Novella Reed
Rashawnda Reed
Katy Robertson
Chris Rianda
Linda Rice
Shayne Soepiet
Ron Smith
Sherrie Spencer
Erik Sten



Sam Vaughn
Eugenia White

Tom Walsh
Kimberly White

Antranette
Washington
Zena White

Lisa Washington
Kelly Willhite

Shannon Wei
Lisa Wilson



David Stewart
 Jeff Stoll
 Eric Swanson
 Greg Szimonisz
 Rowan Taylor
 Margaret Worley
 Cara Yoder
 Vicky Zenk
 Lori Zittenfield



Sharmalette Thompson
 Marc Tierney
 Betsy Torson
 Tracie Turner
 Linda Van Blaricom
 Bai Lao
 Shari Lewis
 Duc Tuan Co
 Nhung Thi Co
 Susan Ward

Seniors Not Pictured

Brian Abbott
 Ray Adams
 Scott Adams
 Valerie Anderson
 Eugenia Athanasakis
 Bryan Austin
 Anthony Avignone
 Sandra Bahler
 Levi Bailey
 Paula Barton
 Eleanor Belgrave
 Albert Bell
 Keith Bennett
 David Benoist
 Jeff Benson
 Aaron Betts
 Terry Binns
 Bridgett Blake
 Chris Bozzo
 Marlina Braaten
 Karen Bridges
 Anthony Brightmon
 Angela Brown
 Fletcher Brown
 Mindy Burrows
 Senta Busby
 Troy Cage
 Stacey Caldwell
 Tony Cavinaw
 Paul Cheng
 Lehoa Chu
 Michael Claborn
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 Wade Coleman
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Guy Craven
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 Tuyen Dong
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 Nicole George
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 Van Green
 Embaye Habtemariam
 Willie Hamlin
 Leng Hang
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 Chris Herring
 Denise Hill
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 Herbert Horne
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 Chris Huntwork
 Thomas Ivancie
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 Terek Johnson
 Richard Jones
 Tamela Jubert

Randy Kaiel
 Anthony Kane
 Chris Kelsaw
 Janet Kenny
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 Tristan Klobas
 Kenny Klym
 Kim Kubalek
 Teresa Lampkin
 Tracy Lane
 Melinda Larsen
 Natalie Layne
 An Ngoc Le
 Tam Van Le
 Robert Liddycoat
 Kiet Lieu
 May Lin
 Erin Lolcama
 Coung Chi Lu
 Nhung Thi Lu
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 Ronnie Mascarena
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 Hoi Tu Nguyen
 Hung Manh Nguyen
 Phuoc Van Nhuyen
 Tuan Dinh Nguyen
 Tuan Anh D.
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 Terry Owens
 Thomas Owens
 Sharron Patterson
 Kraig Pauli
 Kevin Perry
 Lynne Peterson
 Bien Nhuyen Phan
 Jerry Phillips
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 Bill Phinney
 Tim Pittman
 Davis Redford
 Tammy Robinson
 Cynthia Ross
 Karen Rush
 Tim Ruth
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 German Sariento
 Stephanie Schenk
 Sam Selis
 Cherry Simms
 Garfield Simpson
 Maria Sjodin
 Kevin Smith

Luster Smith
 S. Jeanne Smith
 Bryan Synder
 Gary Spencer
 Michael Sprinkling
 Ben Stewart
 Ursus Stroud
 Eric Sutton
 Ingrid Tacker
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 Hai Tuan Trinh
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 Kevin Trotter
 Yvonne Turner
 Amy Undercoffer
 Sai Vang
 Martin Vodka
 Oahn Kim Vong
 Mai Thi Vu
 Dane Warnke
 Scott Welch
 April Wick
 Christina Wilhelm
 James Wilkinson
 Shelley Wilson
 Sara Withee
 Dianna Witherup
 Mike Youngman
 Scott Zinsli



Good Clean Fun or so they say

While most other organizations desperately peddle candy bars, suckers, crates of oranges, junk jewelry and all those other things club members dread with utmost passion, the sophomore class approached fundraising in a completely different way.

They decided to hold a raffle; not just any raffle, but one that would become the "gala event of the year," according to sophomore Mike Martin. Those who purchased winning tickets chose a new hairstyle (not necessarily a flattering one) for a waiting victim, who in turn was required to wear it for one week.

Tim Miller, a "head shavee", stated, "It has its good points, like people staring," but he claimed, "Not everyone notices."

The extravaganza almost didn't come about. "We didn't secure a barber until the day before the shave," explained sophomore council member Matt Sten. And just as well, since the first annual Sophomore Headshaving Extravaganza did more than just raise a few questioning eyebrows, the sophomores raised \$285.10.





Armed with a hairdryer, an assistant from Hollywood Hair Productions fusses with Brad Wonderlick's custom cut.

The assistant gives an amused victim a closer look at his sheared-off hair while Shelly Roehm notes his reaction.

Matt Sten sports a Tom Peterson T-shirt and a toned-down version of the distinctive "Mr. T" look.

A recently shorn Ben Walsh watches as the next victim undergoes the same fate.

Wondering what they've gotten themselves into, Huntley Morrison and Reese Loney look away from the butchering of Bowman Hastie's hair while Eric Sten and Dan Momyer host the proceedings.



Executives Strengthen Spirit

The Executive Council served to raise the spirit of the Grant student body. According to first semester president, Tom Ivancie, and second semester president, Tom Walsh, more assemblies were held to rouse enthusiasm. The class competitions created a lively atmosphere at these assemblies. Students were judged not only in cheers, but their entire class conduct. This idea inspired the student body to compete with winning behavior.

Spirit Week also provided a sense of Grant pride. The unusual fashions were a sight to see beginning with the flamboyancy of California Day and the dashing styles from the 60's on Polyester Day. Each class had their individual costume day,

followed by a humorous Nerd Day. The week ended with the familiar Blue and Gray Day to display the students' dignity. First semester general council president Lisa Washington urged, "It's a good experience; I think people should get more involved in school spirit and activities."

The council organized several activities including food drives and freshmen orientation. They also provided the traditional Christmas tree in center hall. Grant's annual Homecoming dance, planned by the Executive Council, attracted many students along with the last dance in which canned food was donated.

In addition, the council worked toward keeping the neighborhood

clean. Students who had formerly gathered in the neighbors' yards established a new area to meet and the streams of litter trailing from various restaurants to Grant were reduced. Chris Hathaway, stated,

"We kept a good working relationship between the student body and the administration."

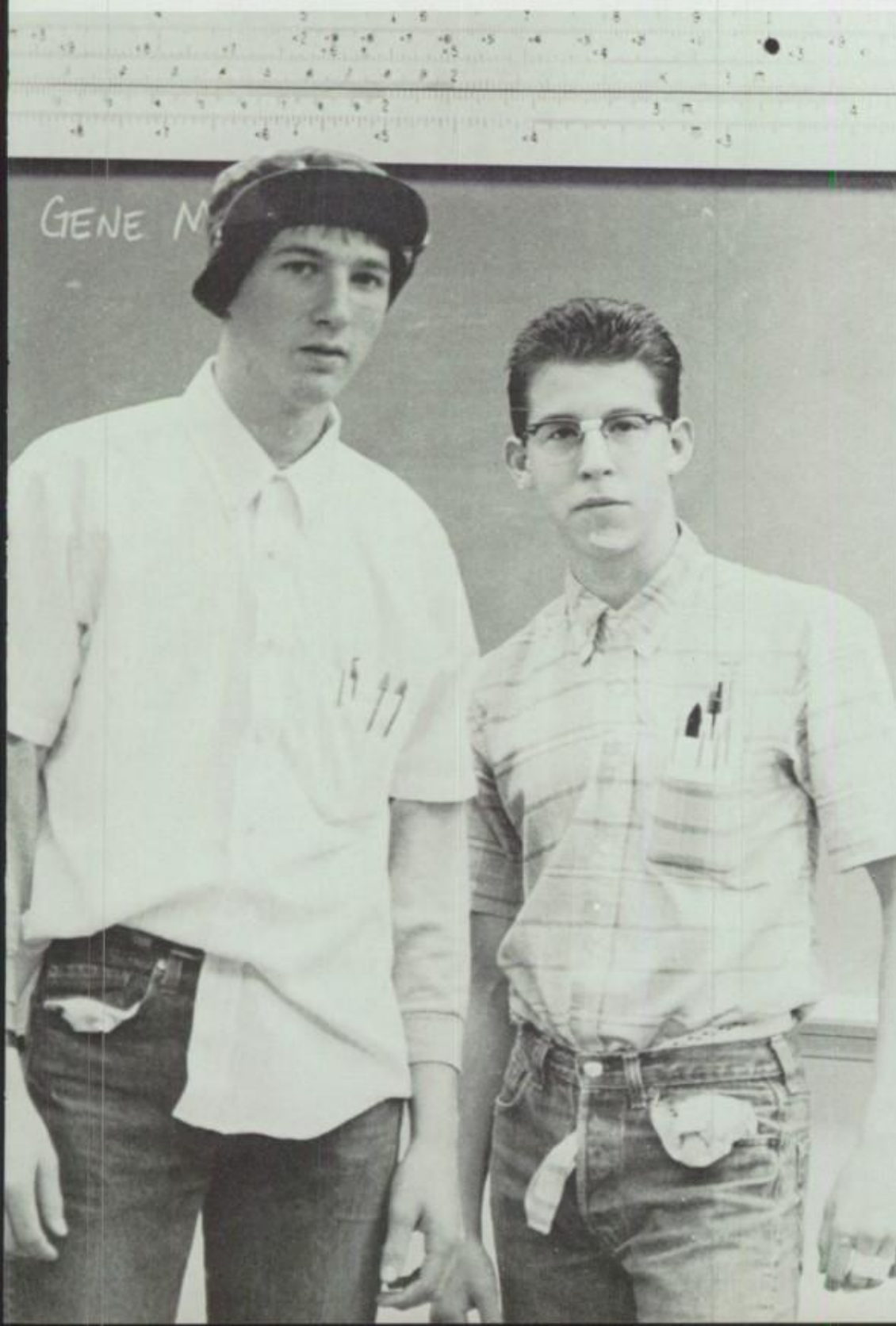
Second semester vice president, Secretary, Linda Hepp, and general council president, Eric Sten, agreed, "We got along well with each other and enjoyed ourselves." Additional members of the council included treasurers Sam Lashley, Reese Loney, second semester president Pat Rask, and advisor Leonard Whitlow.



Student body secretary Linda Hepp and dedicated workers Marc Brandeberry, Darren Rogers, council advisor Leonard Whitlow, and Chris Whitlow stand proud after the search for Grant's Christmas tree.

Council collects donations of canned food to give to charity.





Student Body President Tom Ivancie encourages candidate Matt Shaw in his pursuit of gaining the second semester presidency.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — *Front Row:* Lisa Washington, Linda Hepp *Top Row:* Sam Lashley, Chris Hathaway, Eric Sten, Tom Ivancie, Reese Loney, Pat Rask

The Executive Council plans an outrageous Spirit Week; Ben Hall and Matt Sten stop to model their fashions on Nerd Day.

Class Councils Plan For Dream Prom

With Mr. Whitlow as their advisor, the class councils have been doing everything they possibly can to make the dream of the perfect prom come true. All the classes have been struggling to get participation from the rest of their classmates. As Katy James, Junior sergeant at Arms, stated, "It's hard to get them to show up outside of school hours for fundraisers and other activities."

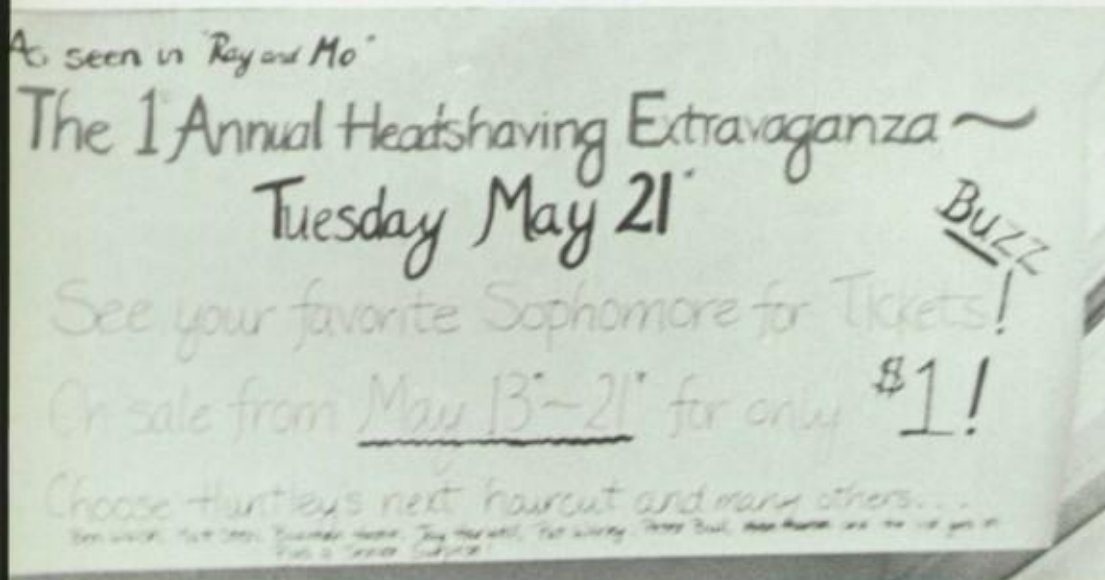
The seniors had fun selling buttons during the basketball playoff games. Senior Charlie Biggs expressed, "It felt great to build school spirit for the games and get everyone involved, not to mention making the money!" Rushing to get the last dollars needed to pay for the prom, more seniors helped than ever before.

Gina Garnero led the junior class council to make progress in all fields. At their biggest fundraiser, a semi-formal dance, everyone enjoyed themselves.

As Jennifer Myles, junior class treasurer, exclaimed, "It was a blitzen time, and we love the bread!"

The freshmen has no representatives, and has

done no fundraising. Jennifer Baker, sophomore president, stated, "This year we've had a few car washes, but before we can really do anything, we must have more participation from the rest of the class."



Sophomore Class Council: Cathy Konsella, Matt Sten, Molly Borghorst, Jennifer Baker.

Senior Class Council: Chris Fones, David Madian, Nathan Meeds.

The fundraising poster in center hall depicts the completely different nature the sophomores' show.





Tripping the night fantastic, all enjoyed the semi-formal sponsored by the junior class.

Junior Class Council: Jennifer Myles, Quinn Black, Jennifer Vandever, Gina Garnero.



Groups Promote Spirit

Calligraphy pens, spray brushes, felt pens, silk screens, paint brushes and opaque projectors are just some of the instruments used in Art Staff.

To be on the Art Staff you must submit a portfolio of work including lettering and drawing to the advisor in the spring before being accepted.

This year one of the requirements of the varsity rally was to be on Art Staff. "When I first started Art Staff I didn't know anything about art, but with the help of the staff and Mr. Janson I learned a lot and it showed in the signs I made," commented Karen Rush.

The Art Staff has done banners to promote the plays for drama and silk-screen designed T-shirts for SAC.

Pep Club has been an active spirit raiser for years, and Grant's spirit is still number one. "At the games," boasted Sherrie Spencer, "Pep Club works with the rally cheers with to make Grant sound like it really knows what spirit's about."

Yvette Garnett, best described Pep Club when she said, "Pep Club was not just a club that made a lot of noise. It's a group of people promoting spirit to unite all Grant's students at the games."



ART STAFF — *Front row:* Michelle Kiser, Deborah Kafoury, Polly MacDougall, Erin Rappaport, Sara Engelhaupt *Second row:* Mr. Janson, Chris Pailthorp, Carla Johnson, Novella Reed, Tracie Turner, Fritz Beuker, Margaret Worley *Top row:* Michelle Williams, Karen Rush, Ann Marchs.

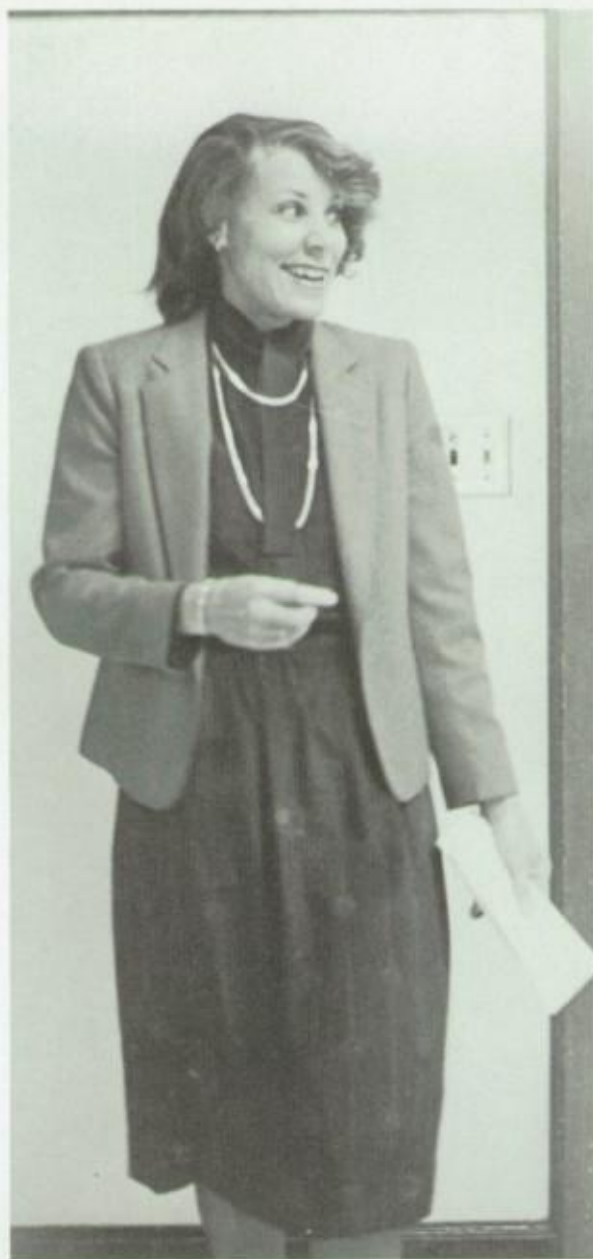
Sara Engelhaupt shows off her art skills while Polly MacDougall looks on.

Michelle Kiser works diligently on a banner for a drama production.



PEP CLUB — *Front row:* Pamela Brewer, Karen Rush, Latonya Keeton *Second row:* Olivette Lomax, Cristy Martin, Tasha Hardy, Felicia Travis, Lorna Bowden, Shalonda Burch, Yvette Garnett *Third row:* Jessica Lampkin, Erica Grey, Thrisha McClendon, Yolanda Lampkin, Lisa Carter, Novella Reed, Briggette Britton *Top row:* Felicia Slider, Yolanda Kindred

Theone Daniels leads the Pep Club in a cheer in front of the school.



Advisor Gail Jones discusses SAC business with the group at an 8:00 AM meeting.

Mary and Eric VanBlaricom converse in the counseling center about the upcoming Menuka retreat scheduled for the weekend of April 20.



NHS Charity; SAC Unity Achieved

The SAC organized school unity within the black, Asian, and white cliques at Grant. Some of the activities to break down these racial, religious, and ethnic barriers were the Friendship Fair and the Chinese New Year Celebration. The events, held after school in the cafeteria, organized an hour of after school dancing, music, and socializing with games and entertainment as well.

"It seems that the students at Grant take all their similarities for granted while accentuating their differences," explained Gail Jones, SAC advisor.

Take a three-point-five GPA, enrollment in two or more college preparatory classes, a little extra time and effort; add the scintillating wit of the new advisor, Ms. Bidwell and the Grant High School National Honor Society is complete.

The group's president, Valerie Anderson, led the NHS through three major projects. First, near the beginning of the year, the society planned a canned food drive. The second activity, more successful than the first, was a volunteer program with the Red Cross. "We donated our time calling regular blood donors urging

them to help out," explained Annie Gee.

The third project was a tutoring service for graduating seniors. "We charged \$1.25 an hour for those seniors who were having trouble with graduation credits," informed Valerie Menely. The money earned from these three fundraisers and the monthly dues contributed from each member went toward the NHS's main project; support of an Ethiopian child.



NHS — *Front Row:* Corinne Morris, Annie Gee, Amy Lin, Deborah Kafoury, Shelley Lawson, Patty Schieb
Second Row: Amy Ratzlaf, Stephanie Brager, Christine Young, Victoria Hairston, Evonne Anasis, Valerie Anderson, Victoria Robinson, Kandace Preis, Kendall Rydell, Arwen Douglas
Row Three: Deborah Dickinson, Lisa Leung, Joy Anderson, Jennefer Hardin, Chris Zinter, Beth Erin McNamara, Daphne Runyon, Dawn Dzubay, Chris Pailthorp, Victoria Zenk, Kusha Janati, Scott Miles
Top Row: Jean Cheng, Valerie Menely, Dana Schlichtmann, Brendan Freedman, James Kirk, Ken Willhite, Chris Hathaway, Nathan Meads, Paul Cheng

SAC Advisor Gail Jones, Camille Greenridge, Renee Rouse, Eric VanBlaricom, Carl Wylie, John Kolb, Mary VanBlaricom, Mark Blair, Bonnie Gee, Advisor Jose Solano

Three Project Pride participants, Ricky Carter, Renee Rouse, and Erin Browning, enjoy a break from beautifying the Grant neighborhood.

Seniors Lenore Ballew, Evonne Anasis, Shelly Lawson, Stacy Caldwell, and April Wier pose outside of the Smithsonian.

CLOSE-UP - Front Row: Lenore Ballew.
Second Row: April Wier, Linda Hepp.
Third Row: Arwen Douglas, Dawn Dzubay, Evonne Anasis, Debbie Frahler, and Victoria Robinson.

April Wier, Lenore Ballew, and Debbie Frahler catch up on their sleep at a Chicago airport.



MUN And Close-Up Travel To Learn

"It's fun to debate issues that will never be resolved by actual governments," said junior Kevin McGovern. Grant students represented Ireland and West Germany. Senior Dana Schlichtmann found her year as an MUN member informative. "I've learned about the Iran-Iraq issue and how West Germany feels about it. A lot of the time West Germany reflects American ideas," she said. MUN's major

event was a General Assembly in Eugene. During this assembly the students made resolutions and worked toward passing them. Resolutions passed in the MUN General Assembly were sent on to the United Nations for consideration by the delegates.

Grant's Close-Up program offered a chance for students to learn about Washington, D.C. Said junior Victoria Robinson, "Everything from the

architectural history to the political process was included."

The students participated in such activities as seminars taught by specialists and a visit to Senator Edward Kennedy's office. The trip was made enjoyable for senior Debbie Frahler because "We got to see all of Washington. Not only the politics, but also the people who live there."



M.U.N. - Front Row: Phil Fontana, Rachel Sewell, Dana Schlichtmann, Elvy Sjodin. Top Row: David Erickson, Tim Allen, Kevin McGovern, Mellanie Collins.

Senior Mellanie Collins reviews her notes at the General Assembly in Eugene.

Advisor Elaheh Greenbaum goes over West Germany's disarmament policy with sophomore Phil Fontana.

Clubs Learn Foreign Culture

The Spanish Club participated in various activities throughout the year including a pizza tasting party and an International Club Christmas caroling party where all of the different language clubs sang Christmas carols from other countries.

One of the clubs most memorable experiences was meeting German, a foreign exchange student from Colombia and having a farewell pizza party for him followed by saying their last good-byes at the airport.

Mr. Sonera who is the new

advisor, said he would like to get different levels of Spanish speaking students to interact more often and he wanted members of the club to learn more about the culture and people of the hispanic world through films, speakers, and foreign students. The club's vice president, Jennifer Baker, said, "I got involved in a foreign language club because it's a great opportunity to learn more about a country and its customs." Katherine Kafoury, secretary, said, "Being involved in activities and meeting other

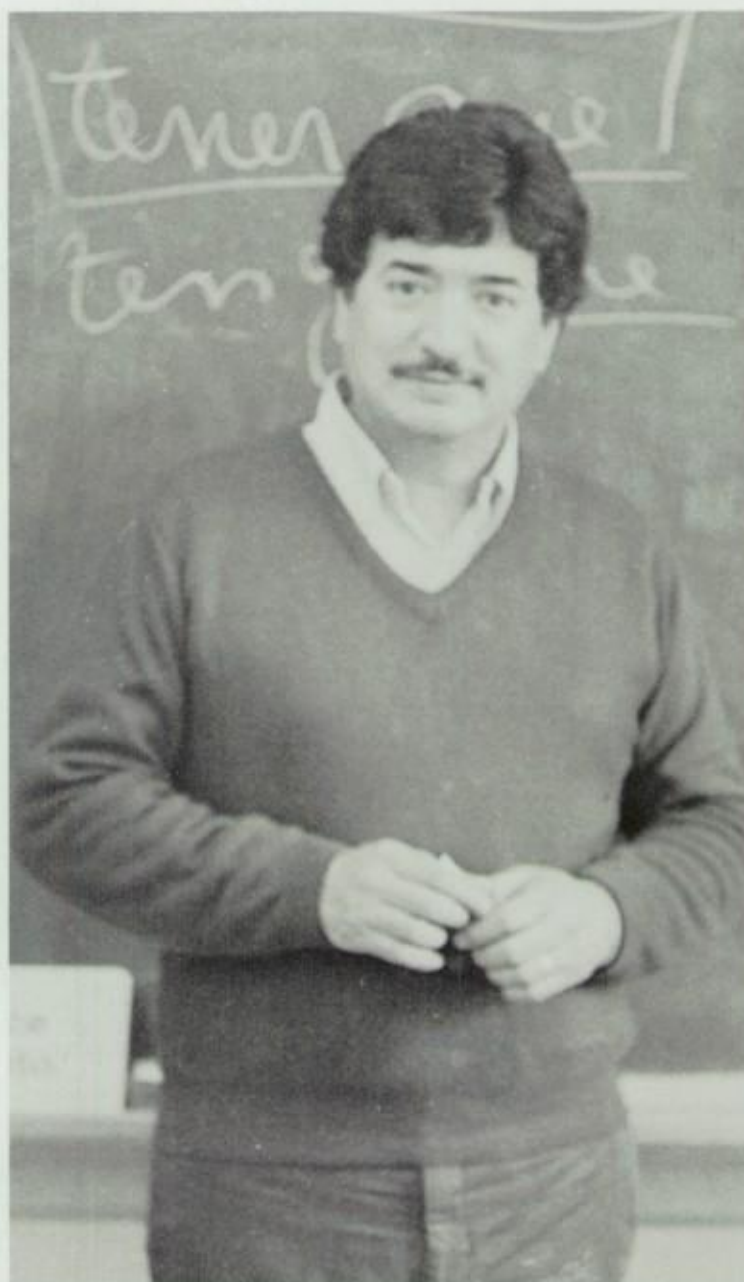
interested kids is my favorite thing about being on a language club."

The Latin Club, advised by Pam Brown, is made up of students who are currently taking Latin. Their main event was having a dinner where some of the members dressed up in togas.

Erik Sten exclaimed, "I got involved in Latin Club because I was taking Latin and I saw a great opportunity to get involved and do many, many important and fulfilling things."



LATIN CLUB — *Front row:* Patty Scheib, Stephanie Bragen, Patrick Rask, Erik Sten, Bonnie Gee, Amy Woolsey, Becky Moore *Second row:* Krista Bourquein, Linda Hepp, Nathan Meads, Aaron Mautz, Patricia Benson *Top row:* Brendan Freedman, Tim Kasper, Matt Sten, Ben Walsh, Mike Martin



A prominently displayed poster encourages Spanish and Latin American artists in the Pacific Northwest.

SPANISH CLUB — Colin Jung, Meghan White, Sam Lashley, Kevin Brown, Evone Anassis, Joshua Goldschmidt.

During a Spanish Club meeting, Mr. Sonera, advisor, takes a minute to pose for a photo.



FRENCH CLUB — *Front Row:* Kathryn Botsford, Christine Young, Melody

Elder, Victoria Robinson *Second Row:* Mollie Young, Madam Hiser, Andrea

Jackson, Krista Borquien, Victoria Zenk, Valerie Anderson

Goals Set For Language Clubs

French club member, Victoria Zenk, considers feedback she received after delivering suggestions for club activities.

Janene Auger, among other German Club members, listens to Mr. Purvis explain a fundraising idea.

Since there are no requirements for joining, the German Club consists of any interested students. The club doesn't meet on a regular basis but when they do, the students decide the agenda. "The students lead and the leader follows," proclaimed advisor, Howard Purvis. At the club's organizational meetings, they discuss fundraising ideas and determine ways to use the money they earn. Some of their fundraisers have been a paper drive and a licorice sale. Some members of the club participate in Foreign Language Day at the University of Oregon.

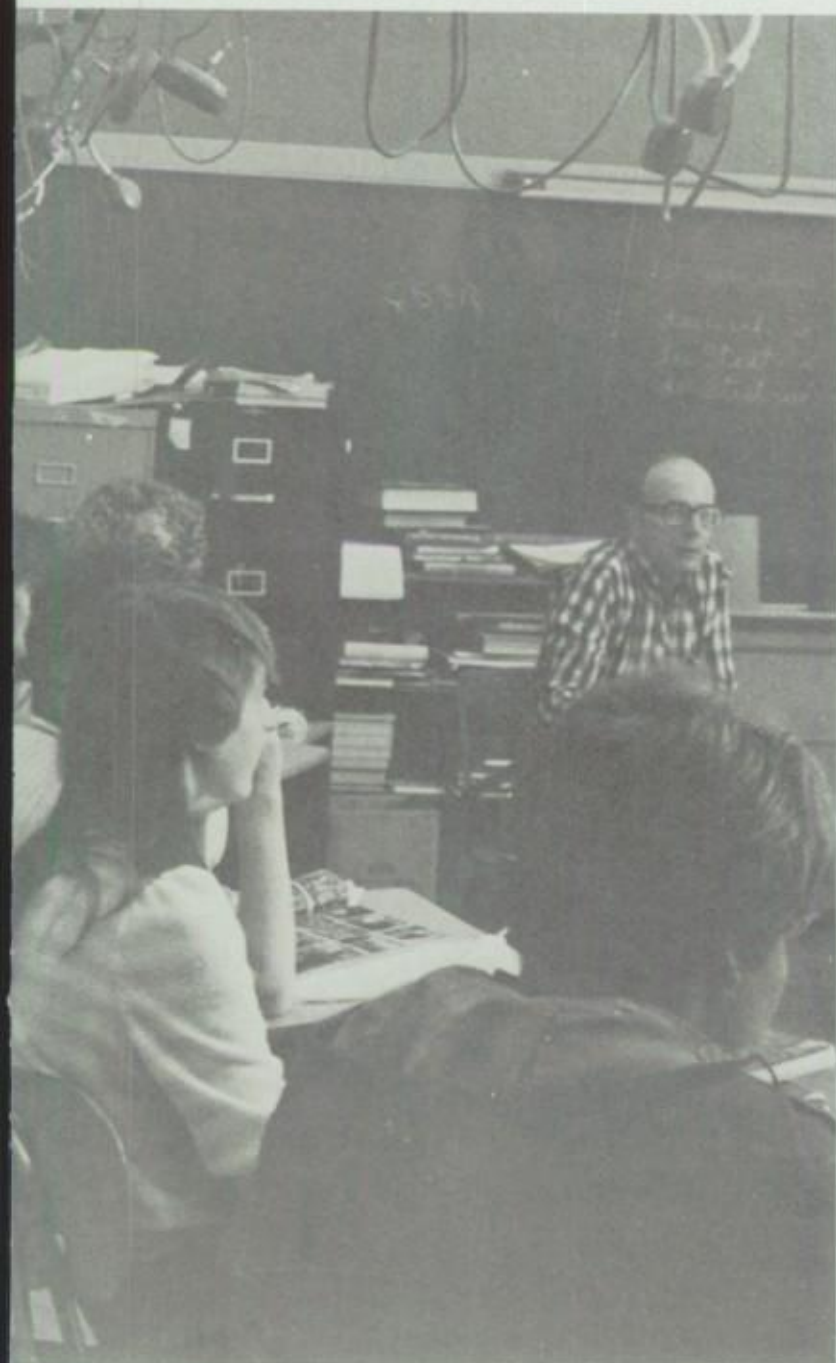
"My main goal this year is to foster interests in contemporary German life and culture," stated Mr. Purvis.

The club's most memorable experience was their party for Mrs. Stenzel who is last year's German teacher from Berlin. They also went out to dinner at the Rhinelander in May. "Jennifer Hardin exclaimed, 'the best thing about being on German Club is getting a chance to eat all the great German food!'"

The French Club consists of students who have studied, or are currently studying French. The club's major fundraiser is the sale of advent calendars around Christmas time. Another activity they participate in is the language workshop at the University of Oregon and the annual Mardi-Gras celebration. The Mardi-Gras is a memorable experience for the students where everyone dresses up in costumes, eats foreign food and plays games from other countries.

One of the clubs main goals was to raise enough money to send a student from Grant to another country or bring a foreign student to Portland. Alice Hiser who has been advising the club for eight years said her main goal was to plan activities "that bring students closer together."

"I got involved because I liked the people in the club and I thought it would be a fun way to get involved in the school," stated junior, Christine Young. The club gives students an opportunity to take what they have learned in French class and have fun with it.



GERMAN CLUB — Front Row: Nathan Meads, Jennifer Hardin, Valery Menely, Jean Cheng, Janene Auger, Kendell Rydell, Amy Ratzlof, Erik Sten Second Row: Scott Miles, Bruce Teborek, Mr. Purvis, Dana Schlichtman, Bonnie Cheng

Groups Sponsor International Events

The ESL Club International sponsored several events for those students whose second language is English. The majority of the students are Asian and as a result our biggest event is the Asian New Year. Thuy Nguyen and her helpers prepared 500 spring rolls and other Asian delicacies, served in the new cafeteria on February 14th.

Singing, a martial arts demonstration, presentation of "lucky money" were part of the festivities. Teachers and students from other school organizations were invited to attend. The celebration culminated in the famous "Dragon Dance." This has been an annual event at Grant for the past five years. However the past two years have seen the celebration grow and include a greater number of participants. "We hope to make this a Grant tradition," exclaimed Lucretia Tursi. "Our goal is to make this a multicultural event and we have seen greater participation from Grantonians who not 'strictly speaking,' second language folks."

In addition to the Asian New Year's celebration, ESL Club International published their second issue of *Expressions*, a magazine written and illustrated by the students. According to Ms. Tursi, the group also sponsored a Halloween and

Christmas party "to become acquainted with their new culture."

Another organization concerned with expanding cultural experiences was the AFS International Club. This group brought 12 exchange students representing Italy, Germany, New Zealand, Switzerland, and Belgium to Grant. In addition they sponsored a multi-cultural dinner during the winter holidays and a Mardi Gras party in the spring. Dressed in an assortment of costumes, about 50 foreign language students

feasted on casseroles and cakes. Evonne Anasis reported, "Two guests representing AFS from New York commented that the party was very relaxed and enjoyable."

"Everything is for ourselves, so we like to do something for other people," declared Alice Hizer, the advisor for AFS International Club. In addition to sponsoring a food drive for needy people at Christmas time, the group raised \$150 for Ethiopia. "We're usually more busy during the winter months," commented Evonne Anasis.





Waiting their turn at the international buffet table, Vicki Zenk, Valerie Menely, and a few of their friends model their Mardi Gras costumes.

Dragon dancers use the traditional method to exorcise any demons residing in the new cafeteria that could spoil the New Year's celebration.

Ms. Williams, Renee Rouse and others sample the spring rolls, cookies and spiced meat dishes prepared by ESL students for the holiday party.



Grant Opens Conference

By participating in plays, students earn the points they need to become Thespians. They can either be a part of the cast or the production crew. "By performing with others, we learn patience, cooperation, teamwork, discipline, and how to train yourself to carefully examine your own abilities," explained senior Lee Bickford.

In April, Grant's Thespians had an opportunity to participate in the Thespian State Conference, held in Corvallis. Krista Borquein, Cori Pierson, Linda Rice, and Corey Robinson were all given superior ratings for their musical entry. As junior Jason Hogue commented, "What can I say? Our Thespians jam."

International Thespians is an organization for high school actors and actresses around the world. Colleges and various professional organizations also recognize International Thespians as a highly prestigious group. According to Bruce MacDonald, Grant drama teacher and Thespian advisor, Grant has one of the largest Thespian groups in the state of Oregon. "Someday, several of our students will be performers on a professional basis. Not necessarily famous, but professional," he emphasized.

THESPIANS - *Front Row:* Renee Rouse, *Second Row:* Mindy Burrows, Terri Bates, *Third Row:* Jason Hogue, Shelly Lawson, Stephanie Brager, Jennifer Vandever, *Top Row:* Tim True, Eric Davenport, Scot Zeller, Lisa Washington, Barbara Hollcraft, Andrea Jackson, Tim Miller.

Renee Rouse and Scot Zeller perform off-stage before friends at the Thespian Conference in Corvallis.



Andrea Jackson announces the Thespian state executive board members at the opening of the state conference.

Sean O'Callaghan uses Jeff Stoll as a ventriliquist dummy, making him talk while consuming a glass of water in their musical entry for the Thespian State Conference called *Make Me Laugh*.

Thespians, Terri Bates, Eric Davenport, Cori Pierson, Shelley Lawson, Linda Rice, Krista Borquein, and Joslin Larson show their "General" enthusiasm at the Thespian State Conference.





Typing copy into computer in the publications room fourth period is Ken Nolan newspaper member.

Famous for their crazy newspaper column are Erik Sten and Dan Momyer, giving the holidays a thumbs up.

NEWSPAPER STAFF —

Front Row: Mellanie Collins, Kevin Trotter, Richard Fulton *Second Row:* Valerie Anderson, Brendan Freedman, Paul Cheng, Scott Zinsli, Andrew Dieringer, Patrick McGovern, Erik Sten, Daniel Momyer *Third Row:* Evonne Anasis, Tim Allen, Deborah Kafoury, Michelle Hunter, Chris Sheely, Scott Ragland, Tom Ivancie *Top Row:* Ken Nolan



Journalists Put In Extra Hours

Students at Grant really enjoy their *Grantonians* but few people realize the actual amount of work that goes into each one. Members spend time in class each day writing, arranging, and editing stories for the paper.

Deborah Kafoury, senior, admitted, "You feel really good when you see your name in print." Some take the course for this alone, but many are involved in less glamorous duties and

don't seem to mind. For instance, Chris Sheely confided, "Being on staff sometimes means staying after school for hours printing or laying out a story."

Yearbook staff members expressed many of the same feelings, "I thought I'd be able to chill out," admitted Dennis Harris, a senior on *Memoirs* staff. But the entire staff soon

discovered that major work was involved in putting together the yearbook.

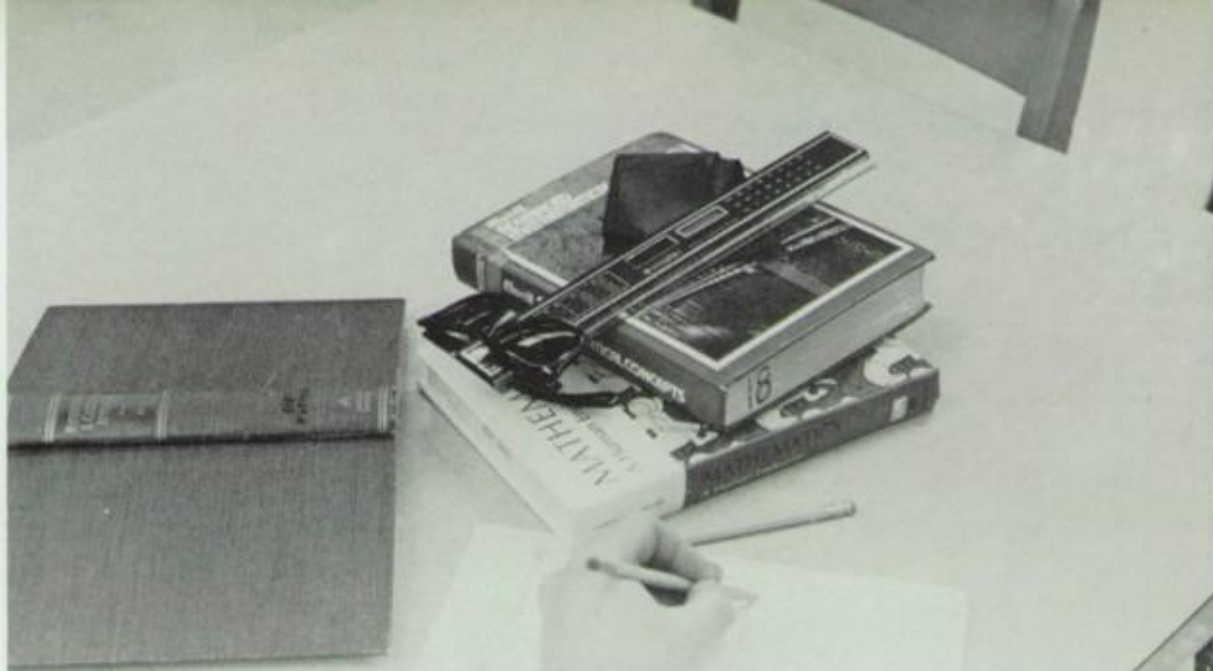
"Ms. Demien has very high expectations," stated Kim Bell, sophomore, and as the year came to a close, meeting deadlines became even more frantic. Junior Jenny Ballinger agreed, declaring that "Self-motivation and learning to work with others is a must!"



Sitting at the keyboard Ms. Demien, yearbook advisor, demonstrates a new computer program for sophomore Kim Bell.

YEARBOOK STAFF — *Front Row:* Susan Kennison, Jeff Stoll, Rachel Sewell, Jenny Ballinger *Second Row:* Mellanie Collins, Kim Bell, Novella Reed, Andrea Southard, Erin Tarver, Kim Dyer, Diane Jensen *Top Row:* Dennis Harris, Bill Davey, Janet Kenny, Kathy Konsella Not pictured: Jennefer Hardin.

Yearbook editors Mellanie Collins and Rachel Sewell determine the best way to layout a group organization page during their eighth period yearbook class.



A Mathlete works diligently on a complex trigonometry problem with the aid of a few books.

MATHLETES — *Front Row:* Victoria Robinson, Scott Miles, Kusha Janati, Jean Cheng *Second Row:* Joy Anderson, Jennefer Hardin, Amy Lin *Top Row:* Annie Gee, Becky Allen *Standing:* Ms. Lowe, Ms. Edtl

Playing a practice game, Andy Laux and Randy Dunn are inspired by the trophy awarded the Chess Club in competition.

CHESS CLUB — David Flanagan, Andy Laux, Randy Dunn, Scott Ragland, Tim Walker



Math Wizards Compete In Mind Games

The Mathletes and Chess club were two of Grants' extracurricular activities that did not require brawn but a great deal of brain matter. The two teams both required great usage of the medulla oblongata

and the cerebral cortex which stimulated the reasoning process, which in turn led to complex problem solving.

The Mathletes led by mathematical wizard Mimi Edtl

won all of their meets except for competition with Marshall High School who have always been a PIL threat. Edtl stated, "The Marshall Minutemen have always been a formidable foe in the PIL, but soon we will defeat them."



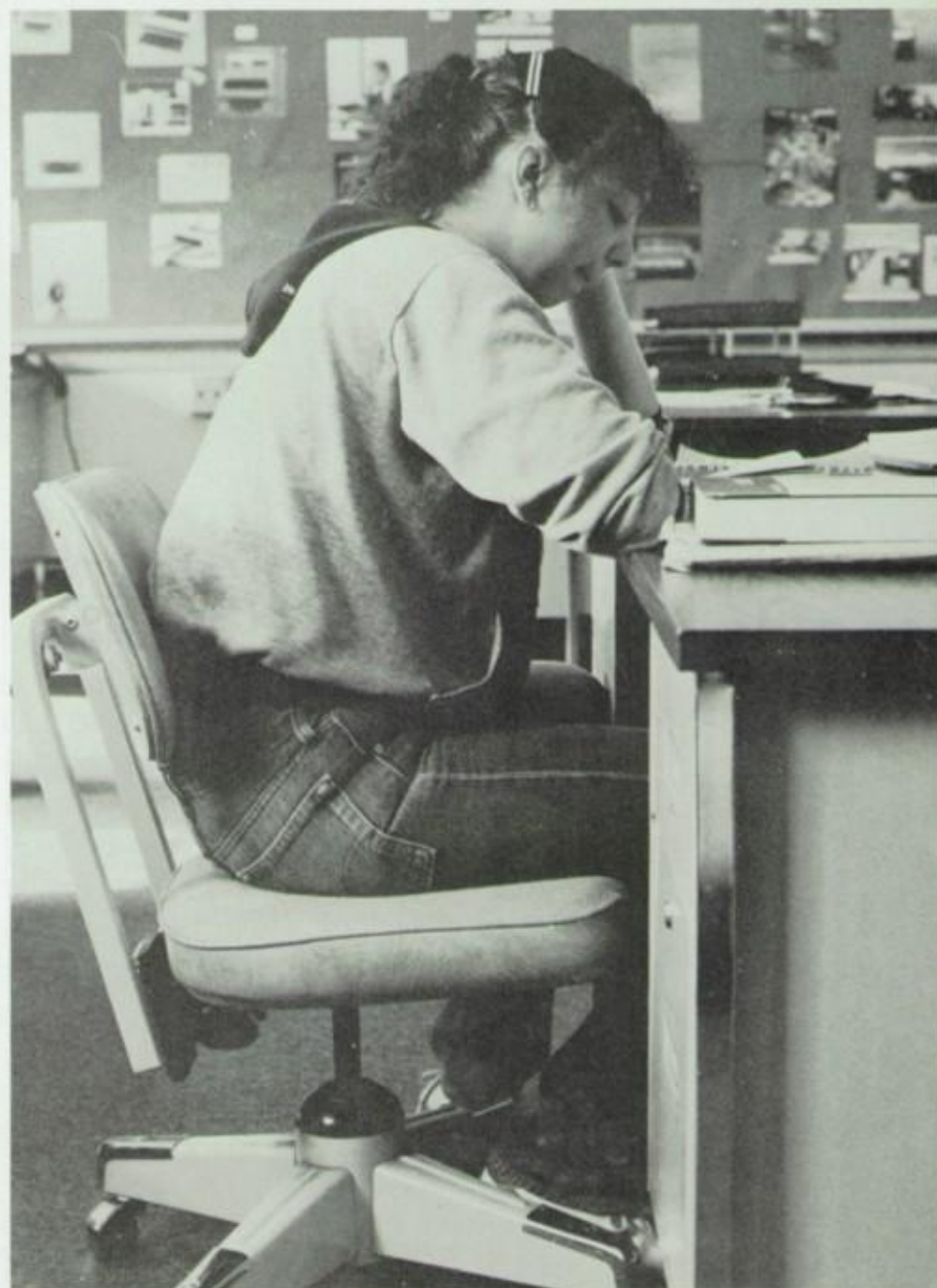
That very quote spurred the mathletes to a city second place finish behind Marshall once again and as mathletes member Kim Bell stated, "I think we will win everything next year because we are a relatively new team. We have no senior members. We will make a more well rounded team next year that will compete well in the city."

As for the Chess Club they will definitely not improve since they won all of their competitions' and every board was won.



MODEL OFFICE STAFF — *Front row:* Ingrid Tacker, Cynthia Ross, Anita Keller, Linda Ellis, Irene Pavolas *Top row:* Andrea Whitney, Sherry Spenser, Dawna Probasco, Dawn Musick, Elisha Frazier, Chris Kelslaw, Cathy Blair

Sitting at her desk, Andrea Whitney prepares her notes before beginning a project for the track coaches.



New Office Sparks

Using any one of five word-processors, Dictaphones, self-correcting typewriters, daisy wheel printers and photo-copiers the Model Office staff honed their secretarial job skills on the latest in electronic business machines. Opened during the school year, the fully-equipped office offered efficient production of written materials to faculty, students, and the community. For one period a day, staff members worked on such projects as a booklet listing the track records for Grant over the last ten years, *Expressions II*, an ESL publication, and a statement of classroom rules and policies commissioned by Mr. Simpson.

"Model Office gives students experience on a variety of machinery used in business today," declared Helen Kappler, teacher in charge of the office. In addition she stated that the class provides students an opportunity to develop time management skills and improve their ability to work as a team in the work place. Senior Ingrid Tacker said, "I learned to have patience with the people I work with and to talk out problems instead of letting them get out of hand." Telephone courtesy and the different techniques used in office management were other skills stressed during classtime.

Does Model Office provide marketable job skills? According to Mrs. Kappler, "With a small amount of additional training after graduation, most staff members could find jobs as legal secretaries or lawyers' assistants, both high paying positions in the business world."

Using the latest model of Canon's self-correcting typewriters, Ingrid Tacker works on *Expressions II*, an ESL publication while Dawn Musick prepares to use the Dictaphone.

Typing classroom rules and policies for Mr. Simpson, Anita Keller uses one of the new IBM typewriters.

Music Ripples Air Waves Thru Grant

In the Stage Band, a group dominated by seniors, members must be ready to travel. From the Memorial Coliseum to Victoria, B.C., the Stage Band played the tunes of Count Basie, Woody Herman, and the Sammy Nestico. Although the group played primarily legitimate jazz, a genre not familiar to most students, Joey Seifers explained, "Jazz definitely gives you an edge in terms of a musical career." Seifers also said he felt the Stage Band is a good vehicle to expose more students to jazz music.

The opportunity to expand their experience and skills attracted many members of the group. Brian Foxworth commented, "Playing jazz builds concentration." The group profited from the experience, as well. Chris Kent explained that playing at churches, business meetings and the Red Lion Hotel helped raise money to send band members to Canada.

The Dixieland Band, the smallest group in Grant's musical pantheon, played nearly all their performances outside school. Selected by Mr. Richie from the other school bands, Dixieland Band members must be able to improvise and read music. Describing the band as "a gratifying success," Mr. Richie explained that in its three year existence they have played on three cruises of Portland's sternwheeler as well as performing for many community business clubs.

One of the Stage Band's most visible members, Chris Kent smoothly switches from his usual bass guitar to an acoustic bass.

DIXIELAND BAND — Brian Foxworth, Chris Kent, Don Houghton, Richard Allen, Milan Moorman, Mr. Richie and Suzy Dennis





The Stage Band entertains the outdoor audience with a jazzy rendition of a favorite tune during the spring concert in May.



Captured at an unusual angle, Mr. Richie's intense concentration while conducting serves as an example for band members.

SYMPHONIC BAND — *Front Row:* Ben Tilford, Joey Pottorff, Cheryl Ellis, Darci Gunnels, Alison Arokae, Karen Dixon, Debbie Dickinson, Dawn Dzubay, Stacey Caldwell, Beth Jeffery *Second Row:* Anne Peden, Angela Pierce, Tamara Equall, Anita Deoca, Celeste Delagarza, Richard Ellis, Janna Fritzler, Bridgett Blake, Suzy Dennis, Ed Jeffery *Third Row:* Jeff Dzubay, James Moss, Yolanda Lopez, April Wier, Larry Shelton, Scott Kelly, Jim Harris, Susan Minami *Fourth Row:* Jennifer Birt, Liz Konsella, Mark Alspach, Brian Foxworth, David Ballew, Eric Lindquist, Tony Tuttle, Brian Jones, Reese Loney, Chris Kent, David Redford



Dawn Dzubay, Joey Seifers, and Richard Ellis show off their talents for a pep assembly earlier in the year.

Mr. Ritchie wisely directs the junior band during the Christmas assembly.

The brass section of the symphonic band picks up the tempo at the holiday assembly.

JUNIOR BAND — *Front Row:* Gloria Freeman, Kristen Wright, Kim Beauchamp, Chad Spady, Centrella Williams, Yondella Hall *Second Row:* Jiekibia Armstrachan, John Norgard, Chris Whitlow, Paul Schultz, Ian Berk, David Richards *Back Row:* Chon Armsburg, Mike Maner, Drew Liebert, Jim Harris, Harold Cheeks, Shawn Stevens, Eric Peterson



Band Plays Victoria

Many activities have kept the band on a pretty busy schedule throughout the school year. These activities included the Christmas concert, many pep assemblies and games, the Outdoor Concert, and a trip to Victoria where the band performed at the Victoria Day Festival on May 17th through May 20th. The band also played for the Portland Marathon.

During the Victoria Day Festival, the band played a variety of songs including many songs performed by the Beatles and combined together to make one great song. Students earned money for the trip at the Band-A-Thon selling oranges, sausages, and candy bars.

The band consisted of many skills and talented members. Senior Brian Jones has been playing drums since the fifth grade. He commented, "I enjoy being in symphonic band because I get a chance to show off my skills as a drummer." Chris Kent, a multi-talented musician, was able to play the piano and drums; however, his favorite was the bass guitar.

At the outdoor concert, the band also played many of the famous Beatles songs and a variety of other fine tunes. Mark Alspach explained, "I like playing for symphonic band because it widens my ability and knowledge."



BEGINNING CHOIR- *Front Row:* Stephanie Barber, Aubria Hopes, Chelsea Unthank, Nadine Fowlkes, Gretchen Ehrig, Deborah Halstead *Second Row:* Lajoyce Bowden, Christina Morris, Carmen Edwards, Anthony Thompson, Estella McCloud, Anna Moreland, Francine Lee, Jeri Reid *Top Row:* Amy Woolsy, David Carlock, Matt Bennett, Emilie Foley, Amy Schnell



Novices Drill

"I love to sing and I need all the training I can get because I hope to be a professional when I'm older," mused freshman, Denise Edwards. "I joined the choir class so I could learn about my voice ... and Mrs. Howland has been very patient," Randy Bennett explained. According to Chelsea Unthank, other goals for the students were "simply to learn to read music, practice harmonizing and become stronger singers through breath control."

Cadet Choir was recognized by many for their strong sound. "Mini-Madrigals were our specialties," Marya Cable announced, "'Come Again Sweet Love' was extremely fun and displayed our talent at it's best." David Benson explained, "Cadet Choir has taught me technique and confidence."

"One of our main activities to look forward to was the solo competitions," freshman, Ken Pulley commented. Dan Nissila, singing bass, received an excellent rating in the contest and went on to state competitions.



CADET CHOIR- *Front Row:* Kim Valdez, Valerie Hanna *Second Row:* Claude Little, Marya Cable, Cheryl Eastman *Third Row:* Owen Armstrong, Hong Dowling, Ken Pulley, Corlita Riley *Fourth Row:* Daniel Nissila, Cathy Konsella, Matt Settlemier *Top Row:* David Benson

Members of the Beginning Choir, Stephanie Barber and Carmen Edwards, join the Cadet Choir in "Flying Free."



Girls Warble

Dressed in a combination of dusty rose and grey, the Choralettes and Octet teamed up for quite a few of their fun and memorable numbers. The two ensembles got together for their favorite holiday performance "The Night Before Christmas" and entertained a number of different audiences with their cute choreography and excellent sound. "We sang at the Festival of Trees at the Coliseum. We sang for many small groups and for our parents and the student body as well," stated sophomore, Melodie Elder.

Grease's 'Summer Lovin' was another joint effort, but this time the men loosened up and the girls dressed in the 50's high school spirit. "We really got into that one!" exclaimed senior April Weir, "But my favorite was 'A Good Man is Hard to Find.'"

"The sound we were looking for is one with more of a showy style, but the girls sing some very fine pieces like 'Scarborough Faire,' and 'Nigra Sum,'" Mrs. Howland reported.

"I feel good about our unity, harmony and friendships in Choralettes," said Brenda Doods, "It's a close group and we all feel at home together at 7:30 in the morning!"

Choralettes Cathy Konsella, Becky King, Rachel Wahle, and Mieceke Larson, "Shu-Bop-Bop" in their 50's garb to the rhythm of Tarril Young's solo in Grease's "Summer Lovin'."

CHORALETTES- *Front Row:* Francine Schmuck, Christine Knudson, Paula Billings *Second Row:* Brenda Doods, Elizabeth Morris, Kelli Berg *Third Row:* Becky King, Andrea Wilson, Carol Mork, Laurel Brooks *Fourth Row:* Annie Gee, Tarril Young, Rachel Wahle *Fifth Row:* Cathy Konsella, Christine Young, Melodie Elder, April Wier, Kristin Gebhard



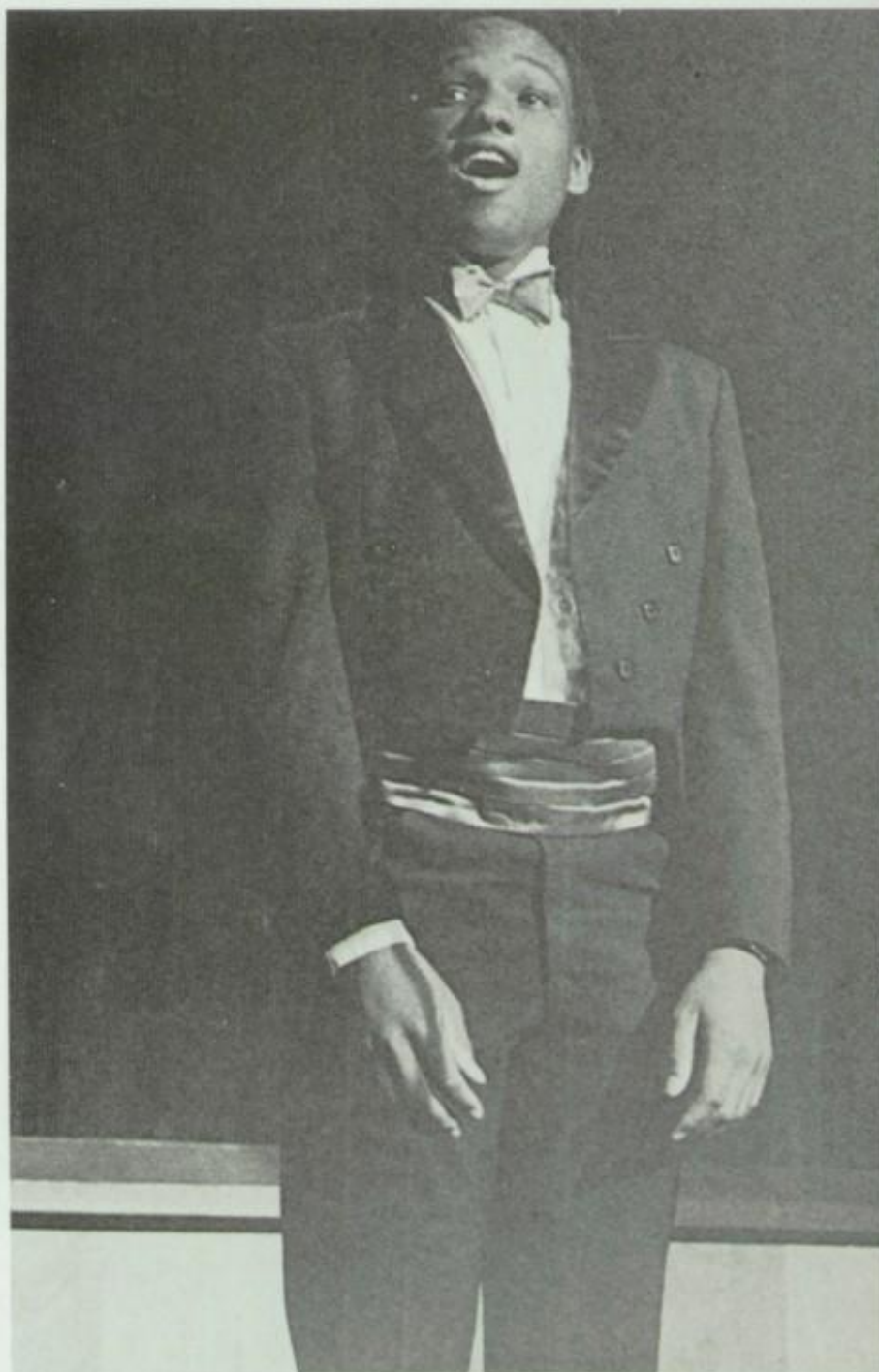
Rhythm Rocks RB

The Royal Blues, the top choral group at Grant, traveled frequently, more often during the Christmas season. Singing madrigals, jazzy pieces, and more difficult show tunes like "Puttin' on the Ritz," the Royal Blues both stunned and pleased the crowds during concerts and sing-outs.

Experience gained through daily practice enabled the group to perform all over the city and compete in the Oregon Music Educators Association competitions held at Madison High School on February 23. The Royal Blues received a 'Superior' rating for their performance as several outstanding soloists showed their various capabilities.

"Since this was my last year, every performance was especially important to me," remarked Corey Robinson.

The men at Grant have their own choral group as well: the Octet. This group performed pieces such as the humorous "Rigiletto." Mrs. Howland gives the Octet numbers which show off the booming quality and tone of the members' voices such as "We Sail the Ocean Blue".





Three members of the octet, Owen Armstrong, Brandon Barnum, and Dan Nissala loosen their collars and rave about *Grease's* "Summer Lovin'".

Freshman piano genius, Thomas Lauderdale, entertains the auditorium with "Prelude in G# minor."



ROYAL BLUES — *Front Row:* Renee Rouse, Candice Clark, Marlina Braaten, Lora Stephens, Rita Imhoff *Second Row:* Eric Davenport, Cyndi Phillips, Lenore Ballew, Tiffany Davidson, Doug Petrina *Third Row:* Corey Robinson, Shelley Stephens, Nicole Lockhart, Michael Backman *Fourth Row:* Steve Carbaugh, Krista Bourquein, David Weatherby *Top Row:* Scott Carbaugh

Eric Davenport, senior, sings a solo entitled "Spirate pur Spirate" in the talent showcase.

Octet — *Front row:* Ken Pulley, John Frost, Brandon Barnum *Second Row:* Doug Petrina, John Davidson, Jeff Sommerville, Eric Davenport *Top Row:* David Benson, Owen Armstrong, Ben Fidow, Tim Miller, Daniel Nissila

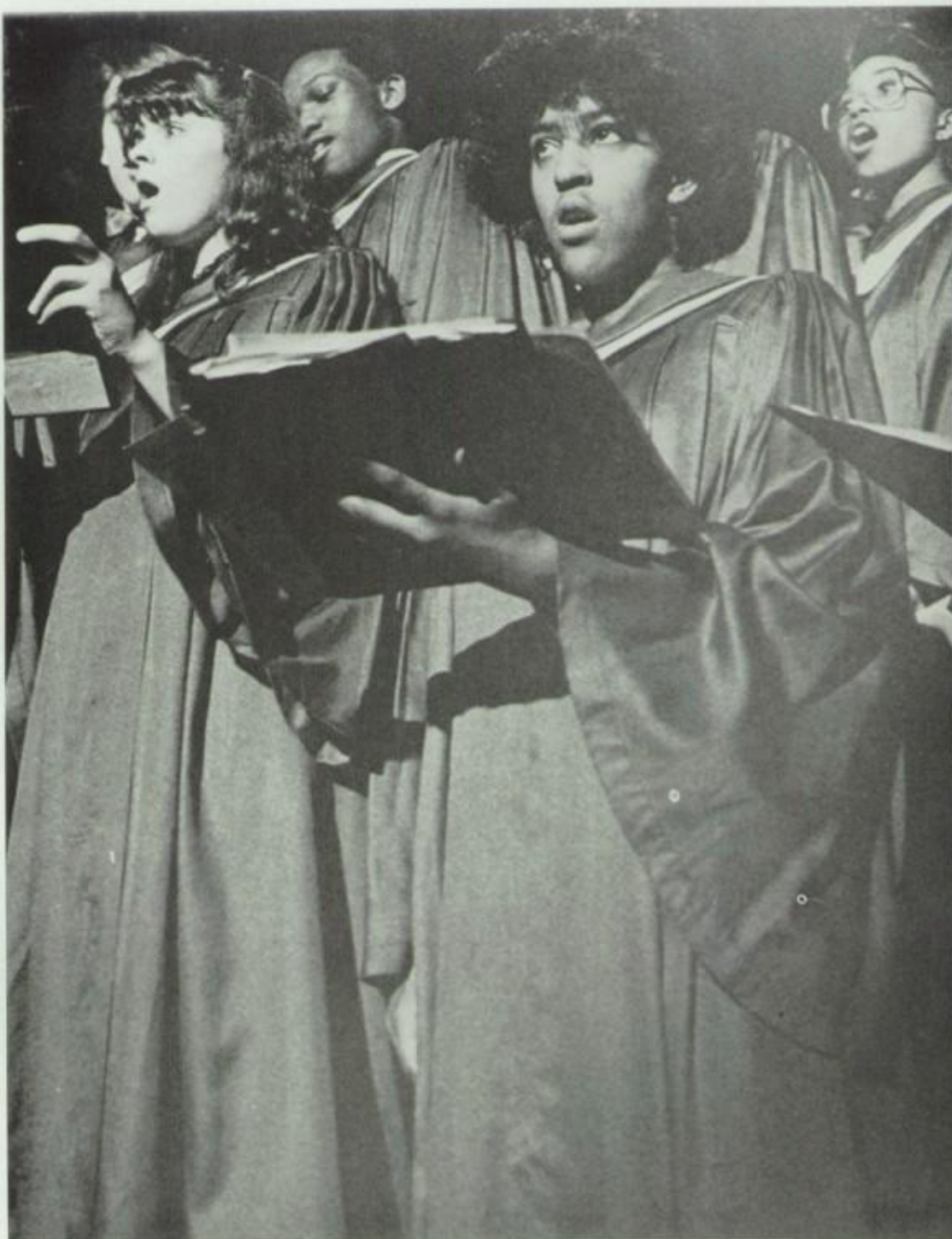
Seniors Shine

Under the direction of Janet Howland, the 50 members of Senior Choir practiced and mastered many pieces of classical to modern music. Performing their favorite songs, including "Pro Nobis," "The Hallelujah Chorus," and "The Creation," they captivated their audiences at four concerts.

In addition, the Senior Choir visited neighboring schools and went Christmas caroling. The solo competitions and ensemble contest held at Madison were attended by all Grant's ensembles. The

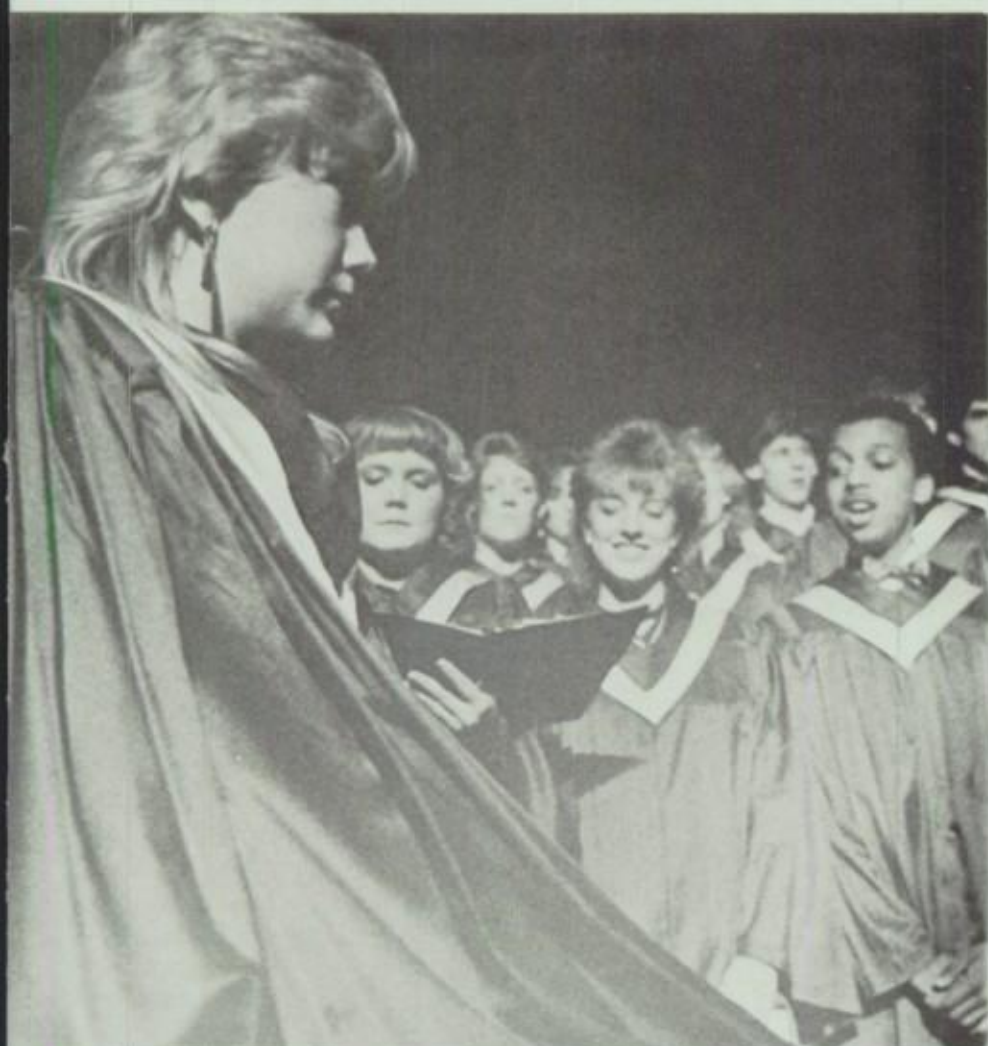
Senior Choir also went to a special festival at Portland State University. "Senior Choir taught most of us a lot. The unity and harmony — not just in music, but in friendship — was part of the fun," exclaimed Connie Watters.

For many of the students, the last concert and the performance for graduation and commencement seemed most difficult. "It's an emotional time of the year with all the graduating seniors leaving," Barbara Gilmore explained, "it's tough working without them for the rest of the year."





Teri Bates, Eric Davenport, Renee Rouse, and Gari Barnes listen to each other intently as their voices ring out the sound of "Pro Nobis."



SENIOR CHOIR — *Front Row:* Kelli Berg, Kristina Kell, Paula Billings, Andrea Wilson, John Davidson, Gari Barnes, Chris Zinter, Connie Watters, Candace Clark, Harriette Jackson, Marlina Braaten *Second Row:* Lisa Wilson, Tami Wilson, Francine Schmuck, Heather True, Michael Backman, David Weatherby, John Frost, Janice Lewis, Shannon Barnhart, Barbara Gilmore *Top Row:* Elizabeth Morris, Christine Young, Joy Anderson, Ann Hodges, Ben Fidow, Scott Carbaugh, Larry Shelton, Greg Coulter, Victoria Robinson, Angie Brown, Abbe Sugarman, Tarri Young

Members of Senior Choir, surrounding Lenore Ballew and Terri Bates, await their cues in "Kyrie Elieson" during the "Music for a Small Planet" concert.

Christine Zinter accompanies the lilting melodies of Kristi Borquien, Cyndi Phillips, and Corey Robinson.



The Look

You know this group. Some of you call them "those freaks on the corner." Some of you exalt them as the ultimate in social circles, and some of you choose to ignore the breed entirely, perhaps dropping a "Them" in an offhand comment. All of the above adhere, of course, to the highly visible clique who spent their spare school time at Grant's daytime alternative to Pioneer Courthouse Square. And, like it or not, the frequenters of the infamous Clove Corner had that special quality that most teenagers strive for — the Look, in this case the Look of 1985.

"We're all individuals, we dress differently," stated sophomore Chuck With-erup. That variation was the epitome of what the mainstream fashion trends of the year were all about — a mishmash of timeless black drapery, 40's rhinestone jewelry, and 60's cropped pants, topped with the wild make-up and spikey, dyed haircuts exclusive to this decade.

This group does not, however, choose their wardrobes as haphazardly as it may appear. Great attention is given to what is worn — and not worn. "Definitely not bell-bottoms or an Ozzy Osbourne shirt," emphatically stated Tom Gibson, a sophomore, "Army clothes are punk."

Naturally, not everyone was enamored with this fashion trend. Junior David Lutz said, "People this year dress like they're going to overthrow the school."

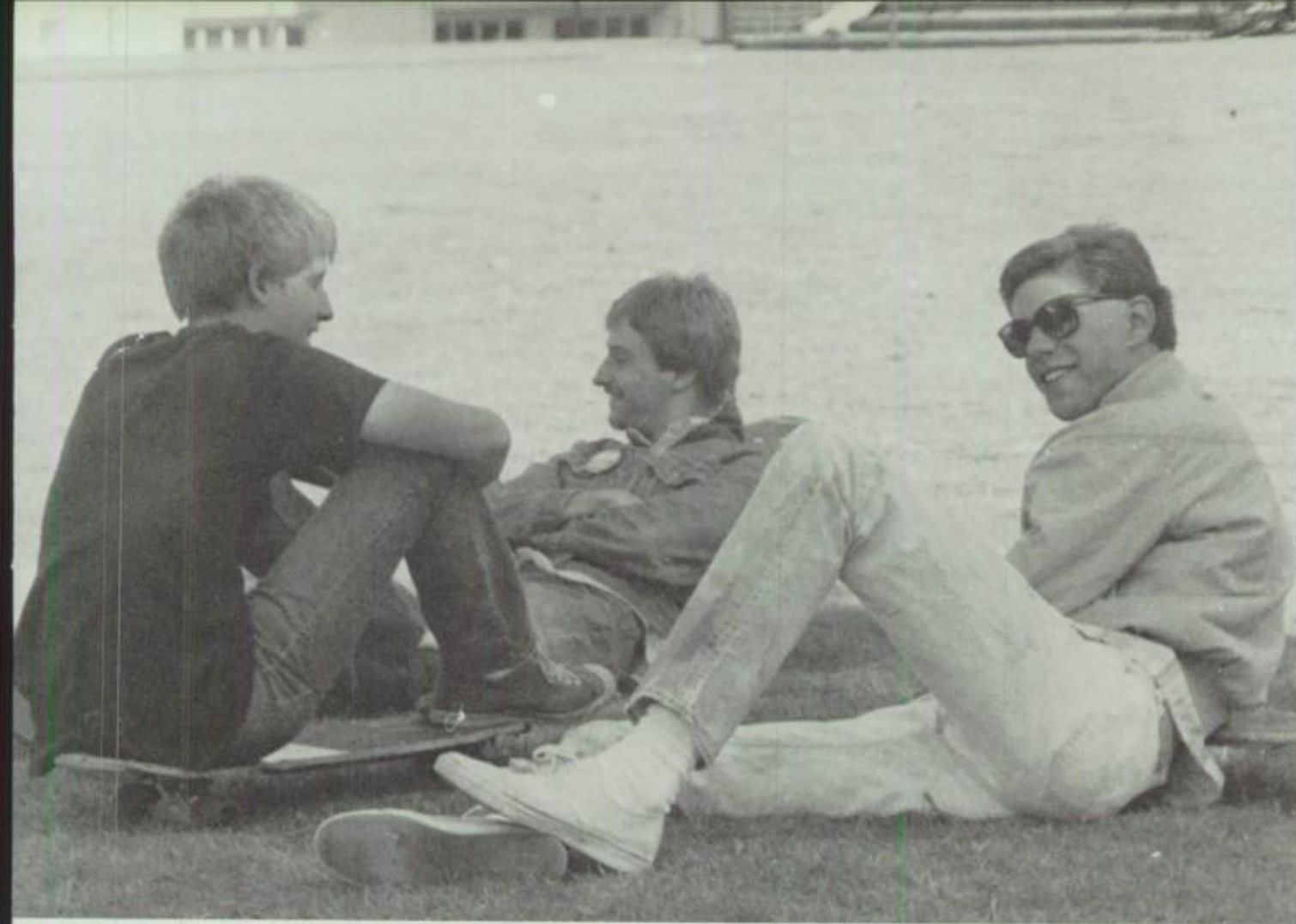


Rachelle D'Abbio, Chris Marshall, and Connie Seeley pose on their favorite piece of sidewalk — "Clove Corner."

Enjoying the unfamiliar sun, Steve Romaniello, John McClane, Peter Anderson, and Scott Linfoot lounge on the front lawn during lunch.

Impeccably dressed, Tony Cavinaw blends into the fashionable atmosphere.

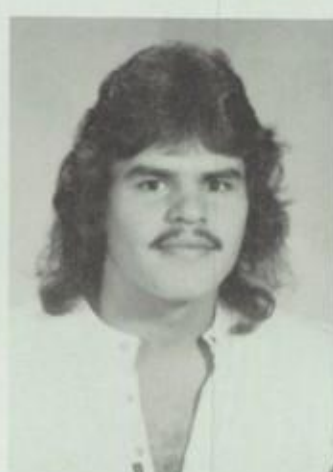
Sean Six relaxes on his scooter while he chats with Ronnie Mascarena after school.







Rebecca Allen
Mark Alspach
Joy Anderson
Jennifer Anicker
Allison Arokae
Clyde Ashton
Mike Backman



Andrew Bailey
Tammy Bailey
Jennie Ballinger
Shannon Barnhart
Maggie Barton
Danny Baune
Dagmary Baptista



Sarah Belcher
Trina Belcher
Kelli Berg
Andrew Biggs
Paula Billings
Quinn Black
Kathryn Blair
Meredith Bleakley
Marc Brandeberry
Nancy Brooks



Haig Brown
Karl Brown
Kevin Brown
Lu Anne Brummett
Wendy Buel
Christian Campbell
Ricky Carter
Kimberly Caston
Dominic Cavinaw
Jean Cheng



Robert Clark
Cathy Coates
Danielle Coker
Anita Colbert
Hilary Colbert
Lynn Cooper
Richard Corbin
Gregory Coulter
Rachel Courts
Rachel Coyle

Chris Crombie
Kim Cuervas
Tiffany Davidson
Brian Davis



Cassandra Demry
Anita Deoca
John Detweiler
Marcia Dibble



Arwen Douglas
Rodney Doyle
Daniel Duvall
Kimberly Dyer



**What is the most outrageous style
you've seen this year?**

"Wearing bandannas and looking like a
Monty Python's flying circus reject."
Scott Settlemeier

"Kathryn Botsford's wardrobe."
Jennefer Hardin

"Day-glo everything!" Sara Engelhaupt





Collette Davis
David Deckard
Eric Dehnert
Celeste Delagarza



Oliver Dines
Marlo Dishman
Adrienne Dixon
Van Do



Steve Edgerton
Eve Edwards
Melissa England
Donnell Ellis



Richard Ellis
Sara Engelhaupt
Tamra Equall
Britta Erickson
John Farnum
Benjamin Fidow
Mark Fiser



Darrin Fleener
William Flockhart
Gregory Frick
Becky Fry
Lisa Gabriel
Cynthia Ganley
Gina Garnero



Christopher Helzer
 Stephanie Henley
 Wendy Heyn
 Lori Higgins
 John Hill
 Rene' Hinds
 Jenny Hixson
 Duc Phuoc Ho



Molly Hoffmiller
 Jason Hogue
 Troy Hollis
 Jodi Houghteling
 Amani Housen
 Kelly Howell
 Beth Howland





Fred Gast
Annie Gee
Barbara Gilmore
Gina Goffeney
Michelle Goodman
Akira Goto
Dwight Graves
Camille Greenidge



Nick Gregory
Amy Grigsby
John Grunkemeier
Brian Haage
Kareem Haamid
Victoria Hairston
Ben Hall
Andrea Halstead



Jason Halupowski
Ray Hamness
Kathleen Hanna
David Hanson
Herman Harden
Jennefer Hardin
Randall Harris
Catherine Hasson

What is the best song you heard this year? Why?

"'Swoop' by the Daz Band because it's fun to dance to."
Cindy Wood

"'Friends' because it expresses feelings." Monida Keitges

"'Hello' — it puts me in a very romantic mood." Andrea Wilson





What is the hottest fad of the 84-85 school year?

"Guess jeans and Swatch watches." Dan Sweet

"Hottest fad? I don't know — but day-glo clothes and accessories win 'ugliest and most horrid' hands down." Jennifer Myles

"Drinking out of a shoe." Brian Lehfeldt

"Tanning salons." Joanne Shattuck





Jennifer Hoy
Hoang Tan Huynh
Josephine James
Katherine James
Kusha Janati
Edward Jeffery
Shannon Jennings
Diane Jensen
A Jay Jezierski
James Johnson



Kristin Johnsen
Terry Johnson
Michael Jones
Tom Jones
Colin Jung
Dale Keaton
Monica Keitges
Kristina Kell
Deanna Keltner
Sean Kenny



Sheila Kerg
Jeff Kiddoo
Saul Kienle
Rebecca Kimball
David Konsella
Ethan Kramer
Mike Kramer
Yolanda Lampkin
Tammie Larison
Joslin Larson



Jeffery Laursen
Ronald Lawrence
Dung Tuyet Le
Huy Le
Brian Lehfeltdt
Robin Lemery
Katherine Liebert



Justine Light
Eric Lindquist
Brian Litwin
Olwette Lomax
David Loprinzi
Todd Low
David Lower

Kimberly Lucas
David Lutz
Mollie Lynch
Joanne Manley
Ann March
Jacobus Marcus
Glen Marino



Tina Martens
Sean Mathews
Reetta McCollum
Nancy McConico
Gregg McDonald
Kevin McGovern
Catie McLaughlin



Valerie Menely
Catherine Mesirow
Scott Miles
Michael Miller



Lacia Morin
Carol Mork
Corrinne Morris
Shannon Mortimer



Hoang Vu Nguyen
Quoc Anh Nguyen
Tuan Anh Nguyen
Melissa Nhor





What would you consider a dream weekend?

"Sleep." Tony Ross

"An eternal one; free of work in any and all forms." Camille Greenrige

"I have the two most gorgeous women locked in my room with me." Brian Haage

"Flying to the Greek Isles for a cruise and meeting someone tall, dark, and handsome." Joy Anderson

"In a snow covered cabin on Mt. Hood with my girlfriend, firelight, a bearskin rug, chilled Cordon Negro, and soft music." Greg Coulter



Randy Miller
Evette Mills
Sheri Mills
Kevin Mitchell



Omar Mosqueda
Jennifer Myles
Robert Neyland
Son Yuan Ngo



Nancy Olson
Kenneth Ossinger
Jason Palmer
Barton Parker

James Paulson
Hung Pham
Thanh Pham
Amy Pierson



Brad Reeves
Valerie Reuss
Stephanie Reynolds
Janice Richards



Kevin Robertson
Luke Robinson
Victoria Robinson
James Rodway



Yoshiharu Sasaki
Patty Scheib
Francine Schmuck
Brian Schnell
Jennifer Schnitzer
Greg Schulz
Trisha Senner



Scott Settlemeier
Joanne Shattuck
Brian Shipley
Anna Shook
Sandra Sims
Sean Six
Bridget Smith





Keith Pitt
Neva Pottorff
Amy Ratzlaf
Kathryn Reed



Shannon Richesin
Ann Riddle
Matthew Riddle
Stan Roberts



Scott Romans
Anthony Ross
Tiffany Ruth
Solon Sanders



What was your most memorable experience while working for your driver's license?

"Taking Driver's Ed. with a senior girl I had a crush on during my sophomore year." Ethan Kramer

"I flunked the permit test twice." Kristin Johnsen

"My dad growing balder and grayer with each lesson." Leslie Whitlow

"Rear-ending my boyfriend's parents' car." Kristin Taylor

"When I popped the clutch and my dog flew from the back seat to the front seat." Richie Corbin





Donna Sykes
Erin Tarver
Annamarie Taylor
Kristin Taylor



Jeffrey Thomas
Latonya Thompson
Rachelle Thompson
Laurie Thorp



Tuyet Vinh Tran
Nghit Trinh
Phong Vu Trinh
Heather True





Traci Smith
 Rachel Sneed
 Jennifer Snow
 Marcus Sparrow
 Lane Spry
 Matthew Staab
 Lora Stephens



Shelley Stevens
 Kathryn Stewart
 Dwight Strick
 Prentice Suell
 Karen Sullivan
 Dan Sweet
 Kelly Swetman



Suci Teherani-Ami
 Judith Tester
 Lisa Tester
 Antwine Thomas



Tamin Thurston
 Elana Torrence
 Hoach Tran
 Hung Van Tran



Timothy True
 Bill Trump
 Mary VanBlaricon
 Jennifer VanDever

Minh Nhut Vo
 Nhan Vo
 Lien Kim Vu
 Warren Washburn
 Shannon Wasson
 Lance Watkins
 Stacy Watney
 Connie Watters
 James Weeks
 Jeffrey Weir



Mark West
 Timothy Wheeler
 Peter Wilhelm
 David White
 Meghan White
 Leslie Whitlow
 Cameo Whitney
 John Wills
 Shawn Williams
 Andrea Wilson



Peter Wong
 Cynthia Wood
 Carl Wyllie



Christine Young
 Kevin Young
 Mike Youngman



Scot Zeller
 Christine Zinter
 Glen Zucker





Juniors Not Pictured

Brenda Aerni
Kenneth Anderson
Clint Bartmess
Angelique Bates
Avery Bennett
Christopher Bently
Virgil Bogan
Paul Bogdan
Vanetta Bradford
Pamela Brewer
Jacqueline Brigham
Jeffrey Burgess
Greg Burkitt
Ronnie Burns
Derrick Buther
Chad Carlson
Vicent Carpenter
Latonya Carr
Diana Carter
Jason Cass
Kerri Caves
Anthony Chester
Lanice Clark
Kathleen Cole
Marcella Coleman
Robert Copelyn
Gina Courand
Lisa Dahne
David Daline
Gregory Davis
Donovan Davisson
Angela Dent
David Driscoll
Lynn Dusek
Phinazee Elliott
Linda Ellis
Timiko Ellis
Frewoini Embaye

Tony Estes
Michael Fehrer
Aaron Fentress
Leesa Ferguson
Sean Flemmings
Deanna Fling
Michelle Florand
Davene Foster
Timothy Fountaine
David Fulmer
Gina Gallegos
Tamla Gaston
Dondralyn Gay
Timothy Geiszler
Tom Gibson
Charles Green
Rudy Grijalva
Dennis Grinde
Scott Hanson
Brandy Hardison
Keith Harry
Aaron Henry
Tami Hensley
James Hill
Gary Hilsenbeck
Barbara Hodges
Eric Hossack
Tiajuana Howard
Christopher Jackson
Leeza Jensen
Aris Jones
Brian Judd
Ray Kaesemeyer
Robert Knebel
William Knebel
Stephanie Kramer
Rosina Lal
Donna Larison

Troy Lawrence
Chinh Van Le
Roberta Ledbetter
Patrick Ledford
David Linfoot
Mai Loan
Jennifer MacDonald
Teresa Malone
Joel Manley
Virginia Matthews
Evelyn Maxwell
Russell McCarthy
James McClendon
Marna McComb
Sharon McCraney
Robert McDonald
John McNichols
Cassandra Meskimen
Noreen Moffett
Robert Moore
Stacey Moore
Anthony Morton
Elizabeth Neff
Dai Nguyen
Vinh Nguyen
Erik Nielsen
Sabayph Panyanouvath
La Tanya Payton
Elizabeth Peck
Bobby Perez
Amy Pesceone
Cindy Phillips
Steven Powell
Darla Probasco
Antone Ramsey
Michele Ream
Heather Reed
Charles Rei

Nari Reichling
Ronald Rinell
Joel Rogers
Todd Roy
Siri Rudholm
Angela Saavedra
Charn Saephan
Suzette Sanders
Jondi Sandhu
Michael Schaeckla
Donny Sherrrell
Larry Smith
Nancy Smith
Sean Smith
Sherrie Spencer
Weston Spry
Richard Stavrakis
Monique Stupers
Chau To
Gus Tucker
Sam Tukuafu
Angelo Tupper
Lavon Van
Andrea Waddy
Collette Wallace
Adrienne Waller
Clinton Walton
David Weatherby
Harold Weathers
David Weems
Corbet Wheeler
Tommy Wilkerson
Verna Wilkins
Juanita Williams
Therlester Williams
David Williamson
Kevin Yost

Smile!

It won't
last forever



Throughout the periods that buy time for Christmas, spring and summer vacation, the time in between (supposedly the time used to educate the mind and teach us social graces) can get pretty hectic. Pressures build and the work load can often get unbearable.

But still even with these great pressures, there are always those times out when something stupid, clever or even entertaining can bring a smile to your face. "Sometimes things can get pretty rough," said senior Chris Fones, "but there is always a light side to everything. A good laugh can really help."

"You have to let loose," says senior Brendan Freedman, "You can't have fun all the time, but you have to have a release; otherwise the tension really gets to you."





Modeling his own latest fashion trend, Chris Fones makes playful foolishness look simple.

Theonne Daniels encourages her friends to dance at the Friendship Fair.

Giving an inverted "thumbs up," Eric "Ray" Sten poses for a newspaper photo.

Showing her "undying affection," Kathryn Botsford embraces an unwilling Rachel Sewell.

While Liz Constantino and Brian Jones look on, Kim Wilson shows them how it's done.



Varsity Team Keeps Pride Intact

The anticipation of the state play-offs hung in the air at Grant throughout the last few inspiring weeks of the varsity football season. "Our team goal was to play to the best of our abilities and to win in the state play-offs," declared quarterback, Mike Carroll. Grant played well this season with six wins and three losses, but despite their good record, they were edged out of a position in the play-offs by Wilson.

Many players agreed that the

team worked and played together like a family and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Voted the most inspirational player, Oliver Dines felt that Grant had a young, strong team. "We came into the games with fire in our eyes," added John Kolb. Kolb was selected as an offensive tackle for the All-City team.

"I think our game against Cleveland was the most exciting because we managed to regain our lead in the second half of the

game," remarked Rowan Taylor. Chris Sheely agreed, "We kept our spirit and we never let down." Benson proved to be the most competitive team in the PIL this season. According to co-captain Matt Shaw, they were a tough team to beat.

Senior, Pat Rask proclaimed, "It was a team effort. There was no one individual that did it," when asked what it was that brought the young team so far along. Tom Walsh thought it was the



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Captain Kevin Hunt carries the ball as he, Oliver Dines, John Kolb, and Tom Walsh struggle to escape from Roosevelt tacklers; Generals win 20-7.

As a Benson Techman attempts to catch the Generals, Tom Walsh races down the field holding the ball tightly with Pat Rask close behind.



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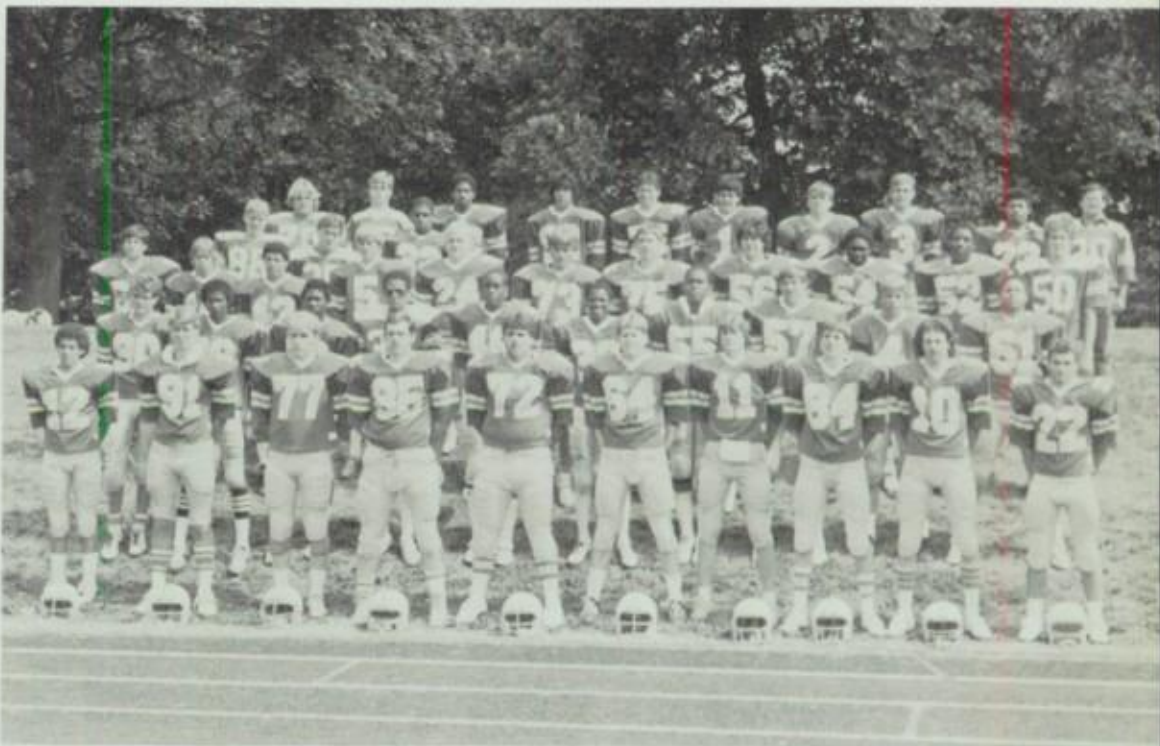
good coaching and the team's hard work. Kevin Hunt and Todd Schutrop, who were selected for the All-City teams, were major contributors to the team's success.

Coach Frank Wolf had plenty to say about the season. "I really didn't think they could win so many games early in the season; we were ahead of our plan," he proudly admitted.

Grant	14	Franklin	13
Grant	6	Wilson	7
Grant	34	Jefferson	6
Grant	0	Benson	28
Grant	19	Lincoln	0
Grant	20	Roosevelt	7
Grant	0	Madison	41
Grant	14	Cleveland	12
Grant	32	Marshall	0



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A Benson Techman fumbles the ball after a powerful tackle by John Wills in a tough game at the Civic Stadium.

Striving to gain a few more yards, Kevin Hunt is tackled by Cleveland Indians as Tom Jones and Oliver Dines try to hold them back.



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Varsity Football Team — *Front row:* Tim Ready, Todd Schutrop, Scott Zinsli, Tom Walsh, John Kolb, Rowan Taylor, Mike Carroll, John Hekker, Chris Durand, Matt Shaw *Second row:* Steve Edgerton, Chris Jackson, John Wills, Aaron Fentress, Stan Roberts, Herman Harden, Matt Roberts, Chris Sheely, Sam Selis, Oliver Dines *Third row:* Brad Reeves, Nathan Meads, Greg Frick, Randy Bourquein, Mike Litwin, Pat Worley, Mark Fiser, Virgil Bogan, Kevin Newborne, Sam Vaughn *Top row:* Pat Rask, Matt Hansen, Brian Litwin, Kurt Bowers, Paul Marrs, Troy Tyler, Brian Foxworth, Ryan Hergert, Marc Brandeberry, Huntley Morrison, Jay Harwell, Scott Alan, Steve Reid, Kevin Mitchell

JV And Frosh Come Out Winning

Opinions varied on a scale from one to ten when rating our JV and freshmen football teams. According to sophomore Kevin Newbourne, our junior varsity players worked all the way up to their potentials. He rated them a nine and a half.

With one loss to Madison, Grant's long term rival, the Generals took second in the PIL. For the freshmen team, no matter what the win/loss record was, Paul Reddick felt the team

worked hard enough for a perfect eleven. Both teams overdid themselves.

"We've got a lot of good players who strive to win; no quitters like most teams," stated Lloyd West, freshman. This winning attitude assisted the frosh team through a six win season. With two losses, one to Roosevelt and one to Benson, the freshmen team placed second in the city.

Many of the players on both lev-

els felt their season were too short. Although the JV men played only eight games, their performances were superb.

When asked how the JV finished the season with such a good record, sophomore Ben Walsh explained, "We were lucky enough to have a group of talented sophomores and juniors on our team. Hard work is essential and extra effort puts us ahead of the other teams."

The General's JV line charges while Kevin Newbourne punts the ball down the home field during a battle against the Democrats.

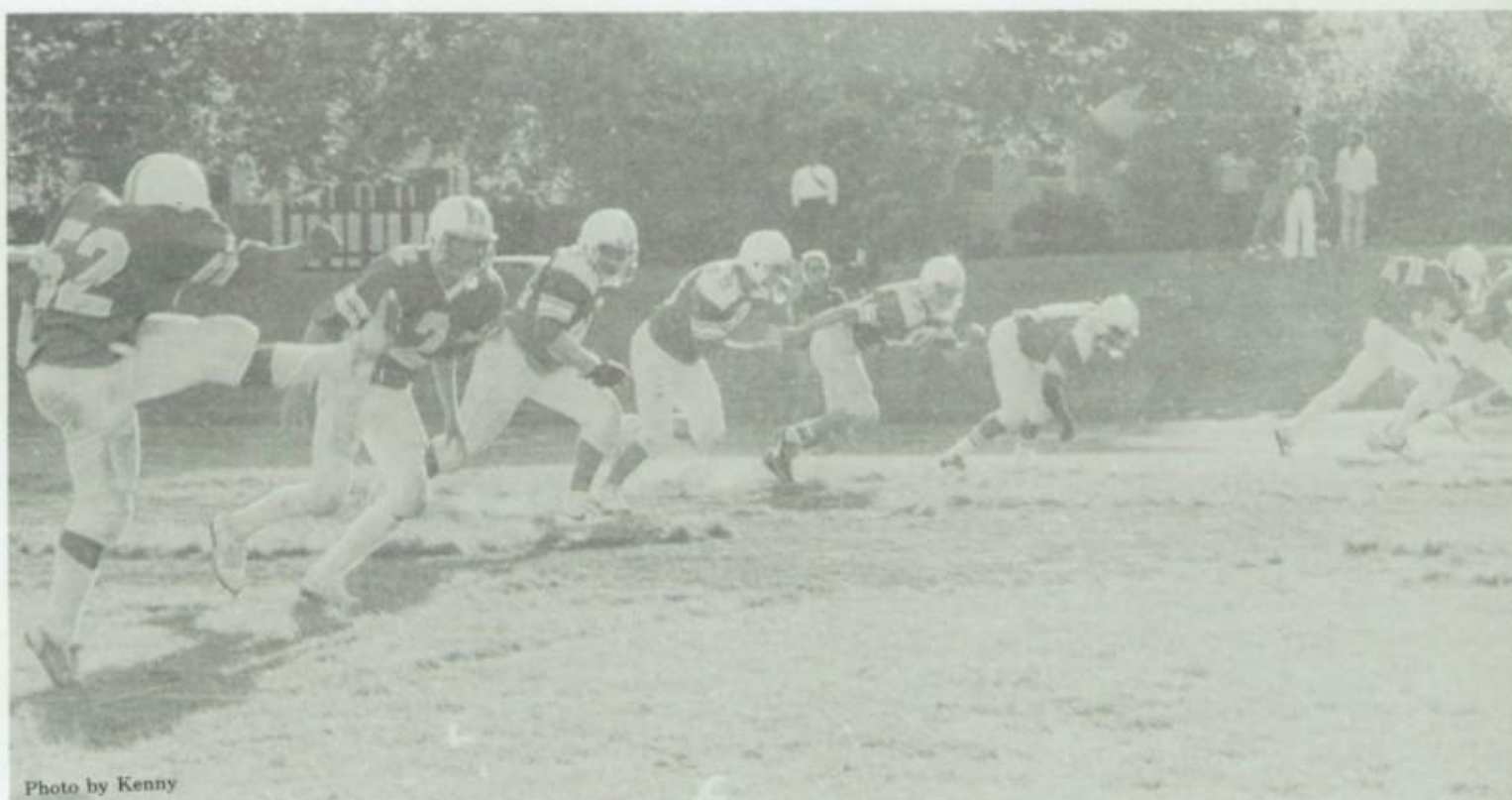


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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM — *Front row:* Robert Reid, Shawn Johnson, Micheal Woods, Lloyd West, Jubal Fearing, Scott Wolfe, Alamo Williams, Scott Allen, Joe Fisher, Marc Anderson, Tom Weddle, Ben Pescone *Second row:* John Frater, Paul Meyer, Kyle Brown, Trevor Tompkins, David Richards, Tim Kasper, Tyrone Scott, Sean Gleason, Mychal Garrett, Ian Bork, Manuel Roura, Paul Reddick *Third row:* Scott Harrington, Corey Elliot, Shawn Carter, Josh Keinberg, Byron Watterson, Randy Borquein, Steve Johnson, David Contreras, Michael Charleston, Gabriel Cook, Jason Eastman, Dan Roberson, Benny Mason *Top row:* Coach Martel, Gabe Giles, Bobbt O'Neal, Randy Bennett, Corey Ware, Miguel Wagner, Spencer Johnson, Bill Thomsen, Peter Lehman, Chris Roberts, Sean Carson, Ray Black, Craig Bohto, Andre Ashley, Coach Stillwell, Coach Schuberg

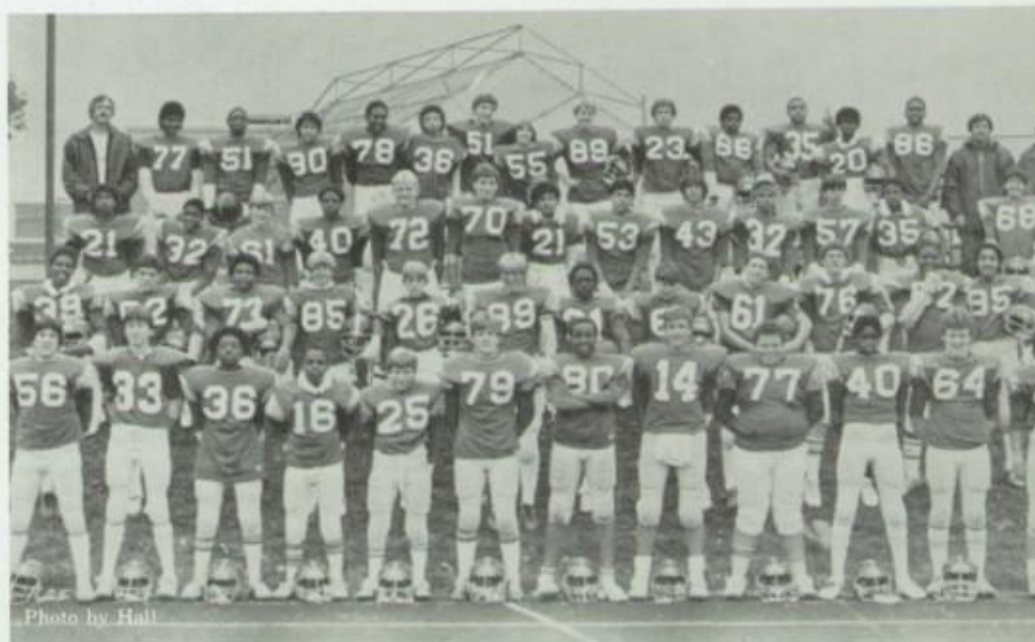


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"There's not enough competition anyway!" proclaimed Brian Foxworth, sophomore.

The freshmen team, as well, complained for the lack of competition. "I'm not totally sad the season is over, but I would have liked to play more games against rougher teams," freshman Robert Reid admitted.

Mr. Burmeister, who specializes in the JV's defensive training, is only one of the four underclassmen football coaches. Ray Johnson controls most of the offensive plays and players for JV.

"Coach Johnson believes in strong physical conditioning," commented sophomore Pat Worley, "We work hard!" Both John Stillwell and Chuck Martel coached frosh football. "These guys have taught me a lot. They cheer us on and that's what I expect of a good coach," Bobby O'Neil, a member of the freshmen team, pointed out.

Jay Harwell, JV quarterback, and many others on the two teams, felt that both the JV and the freshmen lived up to Grant's outstanding football reputation by giving 110%, doing the best,

and coming out winning because of it.



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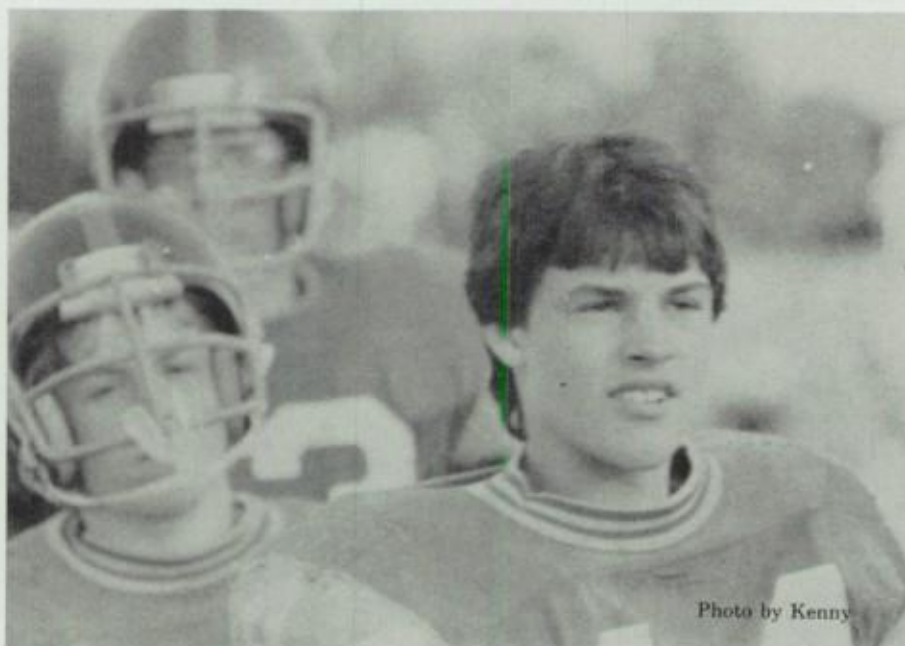


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JV FOOTBALL TEAM — *Front row:* Aaron Fentress, Ben Walsh, Michael Jones, Alex, Robert Corral, Jim Koenig, Jerard Jones, Steve Reid, Matt Hanson *Second row:* Brian Litwin, Shaun Harold, Brian Foxworth, Emery Johnson, Ronny Lawrence, Joe Alexander, David Sanders, Ryan Hergert, Richard McDermid *Top row:* Virgil Bogan, Kurt Bowers, Jay Harwell, Herman Harden, Pat Worley, Kevin Newbourne, Brad Reeves, Greg Frick

Furious action from Grant's home field put Coach Johnson to work thinking out new plays for the freshmen team.

Freshman quarterback Scott Allen readies an easy pass while the defense runs at and pulls down a Benson Tech. opponent.

Ben Pescone and David Richards rest after a trying game against Cleveland. The freshmen won 14 to zero.

Varsity Has Uphill Climb

Speed, agility, hustle, and plenty of team spirit were the ingredients for the varsity volleyball team. With five returning varsity players, they set out to construct a completely different team.

After recruiting two new coaches, it took a long while for the players to adjust, struggling for weeks after school trying to build a winning team.

Being a transitional year, the

players were basically concerned with learning how to better themselves and work together well. It wasn't important to the team to come in first. What mattered was that they enjoyed every minute of it.

"It's a great teamwork sport," exclaimed Sara James, presently a sophomore on the team. "Most people don't realize how much speed, strength, endurance and flexibility this game takes. It

really tests your abilities. It's one of the most challenging sports available for athletic girls."

"I don't think the talent we have is fairly represented by the amount of wins and losses throughout the season," indicated Katie James, a junior.

"Good players learn to work together," implied the interviewed volleyball players." This is our



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Diving for the ball, Krysta Bourquein prepares to meet it while Karen Marrs backs her up.

The varsity volleyball team consults each other on plays that will eventually determine the game.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *Front row:* Kelli Berg, Lynn Cooper, Lori Higgins *Second row:* Sara James, Vicky Zenk, Kelly Swetman *Top row:* Karen Marrs, Tracy Peterson, Betsy Torson, Krysta Bourquein



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transition year. We learn a little more every game, and we're combining our abilities to make years to come even better than ever!"

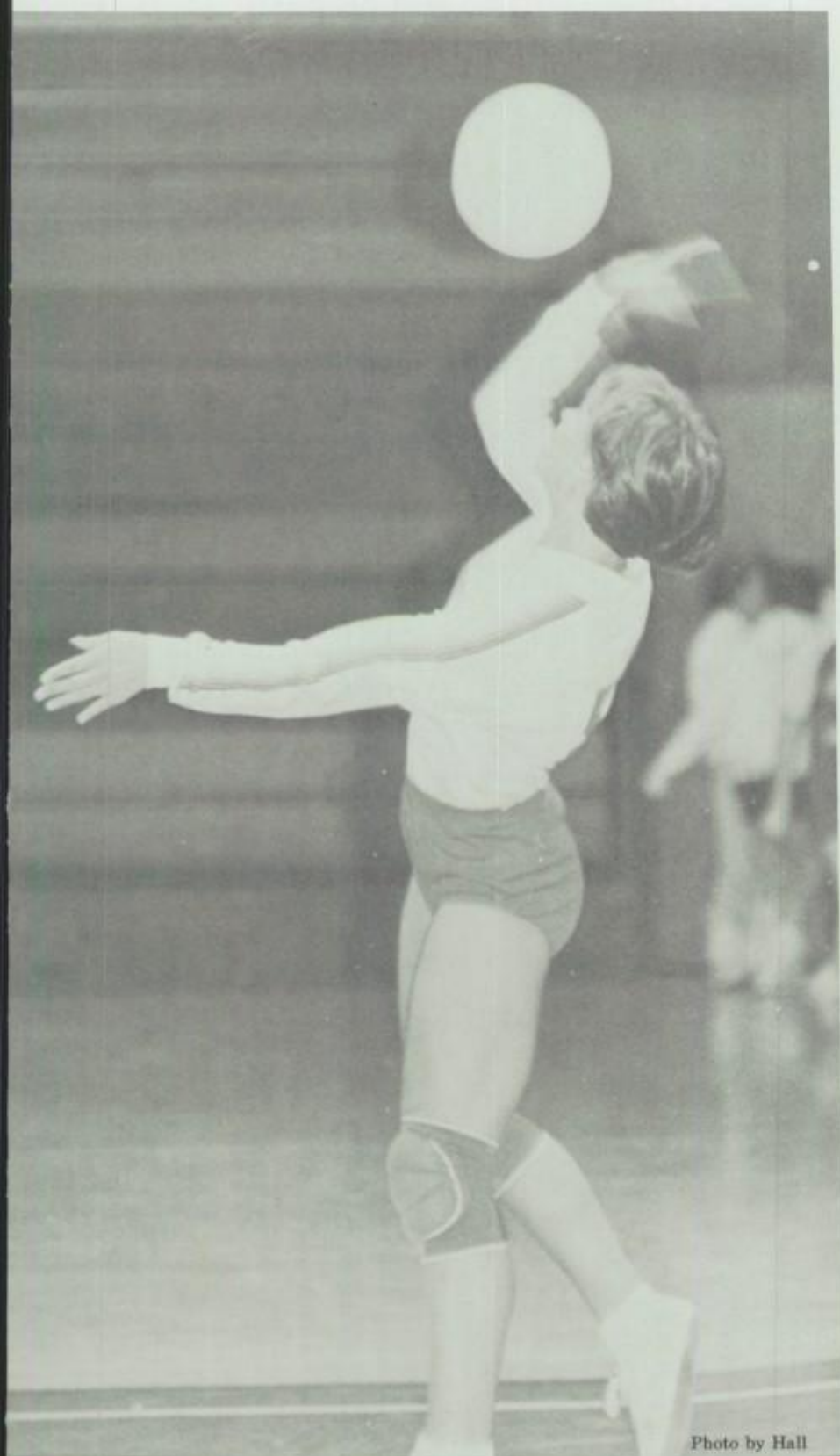


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Lynn Cooper concentrates on the winning serve in a game against Lincoln.

Exploding with power, Betsy Torson hurls the ball toward the opposing team.

Like One Big Happy Family

The net is black,
The ball is white,
Who's v-ball teams are out-of-sight?

Grant's of course!

But the JV team appears to still be in clear view. Like a tradition the freshmen team has outplayed the JV team. When asked if this was frustrating Sherri Mills, JV player, replied, "Yes, we work hard in practice."

On the other hand is the freshmen team that appears to be out of the atmosphere! "They are the best team I've ever coached," Brenda Skinner proudly admitted.

With an eighteen win-five loss record, the team has been keeping their coach proud. Coach Skinner stated, "No, no problems; not even with attitudes." Cathy Calwell agreed by saying, "The team is like another family

we get so close."

One of the more excellent of the freshmen team wins was their second game against Franklin. This game was won in twenty minutes with the scores of 15-2, 15-1!

All the girls agreed that their sport is hard but fun. The fun is what covers the losses and brings out the wins.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *First row:* Arwen Douglas, Roma Reisinger, Monica Keitges, Tasha Harden, Kathy Reed, Andrea Southard *Second row:* Liza Rue, Marci Rainwater, Heidi Hornstein *Top row:* Amy Cash, Tricia Mc Clendon, Erica Grey, Sherri Mills, Colleen Hepp

The JV team intently watches the action. Heidi Hornstein contemplates her next move.





FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *Front row:* Elizabeth Nichols, Laura Dohman, Christa Judkins, Christy Heidtbrink, Brenna Zinsli, Lena Brice *Top row:* Gloria Freeman, Laurie Gerber, Cathy Caldwell, Sandra Michaud, Mollie Young, Charlene Gobel

Stacey Strade leaps for the ball while Mollie Young watches.

Varsity Runners Race To Championship

Going outside and running distances varying from 2000 to 5000 meters, regardless of the weather, does not rate high on most people's list of all-time favorite pastimes, but not only did the men's cross-country team do just that, they did it well enough to take first place in the P.I.L. and place in state competition.

"The success is due mostly to the fact that we have seven or eight really talented runners, all of

them capable of being in the top five runners in any school. It gives us a edge that most teams lack," commented Coach Cotton. The team, however, accredits much of the season's performance to the coaching. "I think one of the reasons we did so well was the training Coach Cotton put us through. He knew just how far to push us at practices," explained sophomore Steve Goulet; and senior Chris Fones stated, "Mr. Cotton has probably

helped me more with my running than any other person."

Requiring an hour and a half to two hours of practice every day after school, as well as individual running on weekends, preparing for the weekly cross country meets took dedication on the part of the runners, although sophomore Chris Edwards passed it off, joking that "running's not so hard, it's a fun sport once you get past the pain." At



Matt Augspurger races on, ignoring a rainy drizzle.



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Surrounded by Matt Auspurger, Mark West, Chris Fones, Brian England, Josh Goldschmidt, and Andy Dieringer, Erik Sten proudly displays the team's P.I.L. award.

VARSITY/JV TEAM: *Front row:* Coach Mark Cotton, Dennis Harris, Bryan Snyder, Erik Sten, Chris Fones, Andy Dieringer, Sam Lashley *Second row:* Aaron Mautz, Jimmy Paulson, Jeff Abraham, Brian England, David Johnson, Matt Augspurger, Josh Goldschmidt *Top row:* Dale Keaton, Chris Edwards, James Weeks, Steven Goulet, Scott Kelly, Mike Barney, Philip Hehr.

any rate, the hard work paid off with some satisfying victories, like beating highly-rated and long-time rival team Wilson.

New member Aaron Mautz showed himself to be a valuable addition to the team. A freshman, he placed high on the JV level. Chris Fones, already considered an outstanding runner, lived up to his previous record and was, according to freshman David Carlock, "really inspirational," helping the whole team by encouraging them and cheering them on.

Coach Cotton said, "The year was a lot of fun. We had a good bunch of young people who worked well together and enjoyed what they did. I would say that the best part of my day was on the field at practice."



Mark West and Aaron Mautz outdistance the competition at a home race.

FROSH TEAM—*Front row:* Aaron Mautz, Kord Miller, Shawn Stevens *Second row:* Brett Walton, Brandon Patterson, Chris Clay *Top row:* Geoff Tiffany, David Carlock, Mike Kincaid.

X-Country Darts Across Finish

You may ask yourself, why did they do it? Because, along with the negative aspects such as running in the cold mucky weather, rigorous calisthenics, loss of time spent with friends and the tremendous amount of time spent out on the track, came a feeling of confidence and exhilaration as their times improved each day and they built endurance, stamina, and a sense of accomplishment.

"The girls are used to running

laps as punishment from former years in gym and sports, but I tried to turn that thought around and make it enjoyable for them," explained cross country coach, Mr. Noble. "They are no real problem," he added.

The cross-country members could be seen running through the community and at varied locations such as golf courses, parks, Mt. Tabor and of course ... the Grant High School track.

"Running in front of Grantonians is kind of embarrassing," admitted junior member, Quinn Black. In the course of the season, the women's cross country team has been quite successful.

Kristin Gebhard, sophomore, announced, "We all pulled together when things got tough and kept each other going." The entire team agreed that they got along, "just great."



Varsity X-Country member, Quinn Black gives her ALL in X-Country meet at Grant.

Katy James, Varsity X-Country member leads the pack, Katherine Kafoury, Chelsea Unthank, and Kristen Gebhard, as she takes a curve leading to the finish.



How did the cross country team achieve such a highstanding record in the playoffs? "Sweat," claimed junior Katy James.

Each and every day, "breaking a sweat" became a ritual for the cross country members as they stretched and warmed their muscles, preparing for another grueling practice. Christina Morris, freshmen, added, "We did hurtlers stretches, jumping jacks, drills and we stretched a lot!"

MEET	GRANT'S PLACE
WILSON	2nd
FRANKLIN	1st
CLEVELAND	1st
WILSON	1st
MARSHALL	1st
McMINN LE INVITATIONAL	2nd
LINCOLN	2nd
WILSON, LINCOLN, MADISON	4th



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Sophomore Oralee Elquist darts ahead of fellow members as she rounds a corner in Grant Park.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —
 Front row: Katy James, Kim Lucas, Cindy Hickman, Quinn Black, Coach Noble.
 Middle row: Jill Benson, Roanna LaGriede, Molly Rask, Oralee Elquist, Katherine Kafoury.
 Top row: Sara Jones, Ellen Mosbauer, Chelsea Unthank, Kristen Gebhard, Christina Morris.

Preparing to begin the race, Roanna LaGriede, Kim Lucas, Molly Rask, Cindy Hickman, Quinn Black, Jill Benson, and Oralee Elquist line up beside Wilson members and wait for the gun.



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VARSITY SOCCER—*Top row:* Charlie Biggs, Tim True, Chris Hathaway, Dan Momyer, John Hairston, Dovid Madian, Sean Bannon, Jeff Stoll. *Second row:* Ken Nolan, Brett Wonderlick, John Farnum, Gary Gregory, Reese Loney, German Sarmiento, Mark Alspach, Coach Joe Nunn. *Front row:* Fred Gast, Chris Bozzo, Ethan Kramer, Greg Coulter, Sean Kenny, Bowman Hastie.

Chris Bozzo strains to perform a bicycle kick.



Rocketmen Go To State

The men's varsity soccer team, nicknamed "The Rocketmen" because of their long, hard shots, finished this year's season with the most successful record ever. Grant made it to the state playoffs for the first time. They also shut out long-time rival Wilson for the number two spot in the PIL. Coach Joe Nunn said this was due to "having players who will play year round," while most teammates, including sen-

ior goalie Dan Momyer, said it was simply because of "teamwork."

An extremely successful pre-season against talented metro-league teams helped prepare Grant for a winning season. Playing well against many top-ranked teams, Grant has finally established an outstanding reputation for itself across Oregon. One of the most successful games in the pre-season was against

metro league Central Catholic.

Junior Ethan Kramer said about that game: "They thought the PIL teams were really bad. At halftime we were behind three to one, but then in the second half we shut them out and scored three times so the score was four to three, and we won." The "Rocketmen" had a similarly successful season with a record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie.



Gary Gregory outmaneuvers an opposing player.

David Madian loosens up in preparation for a game.

Giving us his opinion of the team, Fred Gast relaxes at halftime.

Waiting on the sidelines, Ethan Kramer optimistically watches a game.



Both team members and fans were more enthusiastic than ever about the team, especially junior John Farnum. Tim True, another junior, said that "John is always up and he picks up the whole team for a game." The spirit of the fans was probably the best ever for the Grant soccer team, especially at the Lincoln game. Senior Charlie Biggs said, "I was really impressed with how the student body supported us."

The season was an all-around success, though there is always

room for improvement. Junior Greg Coulter said, "It's been a blast of a time, even though I've gotten three bloody lips." Nunn said that their state position gave them nothing to complain about, but perhaps senior team captain Chris Hathaway's summation of the season was most appropriate: "The best Grant's ever had."

Team's Flexibility Brings Success

Flexibility and the support of the varsity strongly influenced the success of the men's JV soccer team. "The varsity did support us and helped us to get ready for the games," commented Billy White. Matt Sten added, "We practiced with the varsity and they acted as if they cared whether we won or not."

An abundance of experienced players, who played both on var-

sity and JV, also contributed to the success of the JV team. Bowman Hastie, who started playing some matches with the varsity as did Mark Alspach. In commenting about the team's preparation for PIL competition Alspach said, "We played a lot of teams out of the PIL that have helped us to get ready for the season."

"This is a strong freshmen team and they plan to continue play-

ing soccer," said Coach Matt Pizzuti of his men's team. This competitive team has achieved six wins, three losses, and second place in the league. According to team member Paul Brown, their coach advised them to "play a good game of soccer and have fun. Winning is just something extra." Also in this team's favor is the fact that JV and varsity players supported and helped them. "Varsity and JV prepared



Photo by Matt Stabb

Mike Martin defends against the opponent's advance of the ball, preventing a possible scoring shot.

MEN'S FRESHMEN SOCCER TEAM — Jeff Dzubay, Ian Flannagan, Chris Soentpeit, Mark Hanna, David Holmes, Jay Torson *Second Row:* Paul Brown, Eli Lewis, Todd Feinstein, Ken Pulley, Scott Nielsen, Saechao Kaokuei, Gevin Gregory *Top Row:* Chris Engdah, Brent Torson, Jason Beveridge, Coach Pizzuti, Mike Faust, Leslie Sitton, Todd Wolf



us to play the other teams," said Jason Beveridge.

Many of these players have been interested in soccer for many years, and plan to continue playing — maybe even in college. Team members Jason Beveridge, Jeff Dzubay, and Gevin Gregory have played since grade school; and they are looking forward to varsity play. To prepare for the season, some players went to a soccer camp last summer. Playing a variety of other sports, such as skiing, basketball, baseball, and track, has kept them in

shape for the rigorous soccer season. Stated Coach Pizzuti, "Things look good for Grant soccer." As it turned out there were 43 returning players and 21 freshmen, and with this manpower a team of 11 skilled players was not hard to pick. Bowman Hastie stated it well, "With the large turnout there will be a higher level of competition leading toward better skills and talents abounding from Grant High School."

MEN'S JV SOCCER

Grant	1	Reynolds	4
Grant	1	Clackamas	0
Grant	2	Central Catholic	5
Grant	2	Hillsboro	0
Grant	9	Franklin	1
Grant	3	Benson	1
Grant	0	Lincoln	3
Grant	4	Cleveland	3
Grant	2	Madison	0
Grant	2	Jefferson	0
Grant	6	Roosevelt	1
Grant	3	Marshall	0
Grant	0	Wilson	2



Photo by Matt Skibb



Photo by Matt Skibb

Erick Stayton, Coach Ohman and James Janac watch the progress of the match from the sidelines.

MEN'S JV SOCCER TEAM — *Front Row:* Akira Goto, Mark Alspach, Peter Bull, Mike Martin, Matt Sten, John Simpson *Second Row:* Mark Hanna, James Janac, Jeff Kiddoo, D'Arcy Martin, Scott Wynkoop, David Erumm *Top Row:* Jeff Dzubay, Coach Ohman, Billy White, Will Lupton, Charlie Feinstein, Art Nelson, Eric Jason

Trapping the opponent, Jeff Kiddoo and David Brumm gain control of the ball in the a hard fought match played in Grant Park.

Women Learn Lessons On Field

Faster than a speeding soccer ball, more powerful than a drop-kick, able to leap tall goalposts in a single bound, its a bear, its a newt, no ... its those women varsity soccer players.

The women incorporated superior skills and timely talents into a well controlled game which brought great competition and exciting play to Grant High School.

The varsity women, sporting a

deceiving 2-4-2 win, loss, tie record, accomplished quite a lot this season; the team improved throughout the rough PIL competition, and end-of-the-season scores showed that they improved dramatically. Most believed that if the season had started when it ended, a much better showing would have been seen.

Many of the women accomplished different things through-

out the season, and whether it was skills or defeating a certain team, all were important to the advancement of the players. Junior Jennefer Hardin felt that the game against Lincoln was a great game. "They scored four goals in the first half and in the second half we held them scoreless, which I thought was quite commendable." Senior Debbie Bull commented, "I think that the best part of the whole season was the willingness that our



Photo by Kenny.



team had toward the advancement of team play and the aggressive play that was the final stage of our game." Most agreed that the final pulling together of the team and improved skills was the major boost of their game.

The only big disappointment was against the Cleveland Indians. The Generals gave the Indians their only win.

Sophomore Ingrid Moore, the only underclassman to play at the varsity level, stated that she doesn't like to start because she can watch the other team and get

"mad as heck" and go out and beat the ball as in the Cleveland game.

First year varsity coach Mimi Edtl felt that the season went very well and looks forward to next year's play.



Dawn Dzubay clears the ball downfield in a game at Grant while Debbie Bull #3 and Becky Allen #5 anticipate play.

Debbie Bull vies for position and heads ball toward teammate.

Ingrid Moore plots and schemes as Ms. Edtl gives pep talk and Jennefer Hardin listens intently.

Shelly Stevens makes stop and gets ball under control as Dawn Dzubay moves into position.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER — *Front Row:* Coach Edtl, Ingrid Moore, Shelly Stevens, Ann Riddle, Jennefer Hardin, Becky Allen *Second Row:* Lora Stevens, Shelly Stephens, Allison Arokae, Lisa Harwell, Elvy Sjodin, Debbie Frahler *Top Row:* Debbie Bull, Linda Hepp, Dawn Dzubay, Amani Housen, Valerie Menely, Dana Schlickman.

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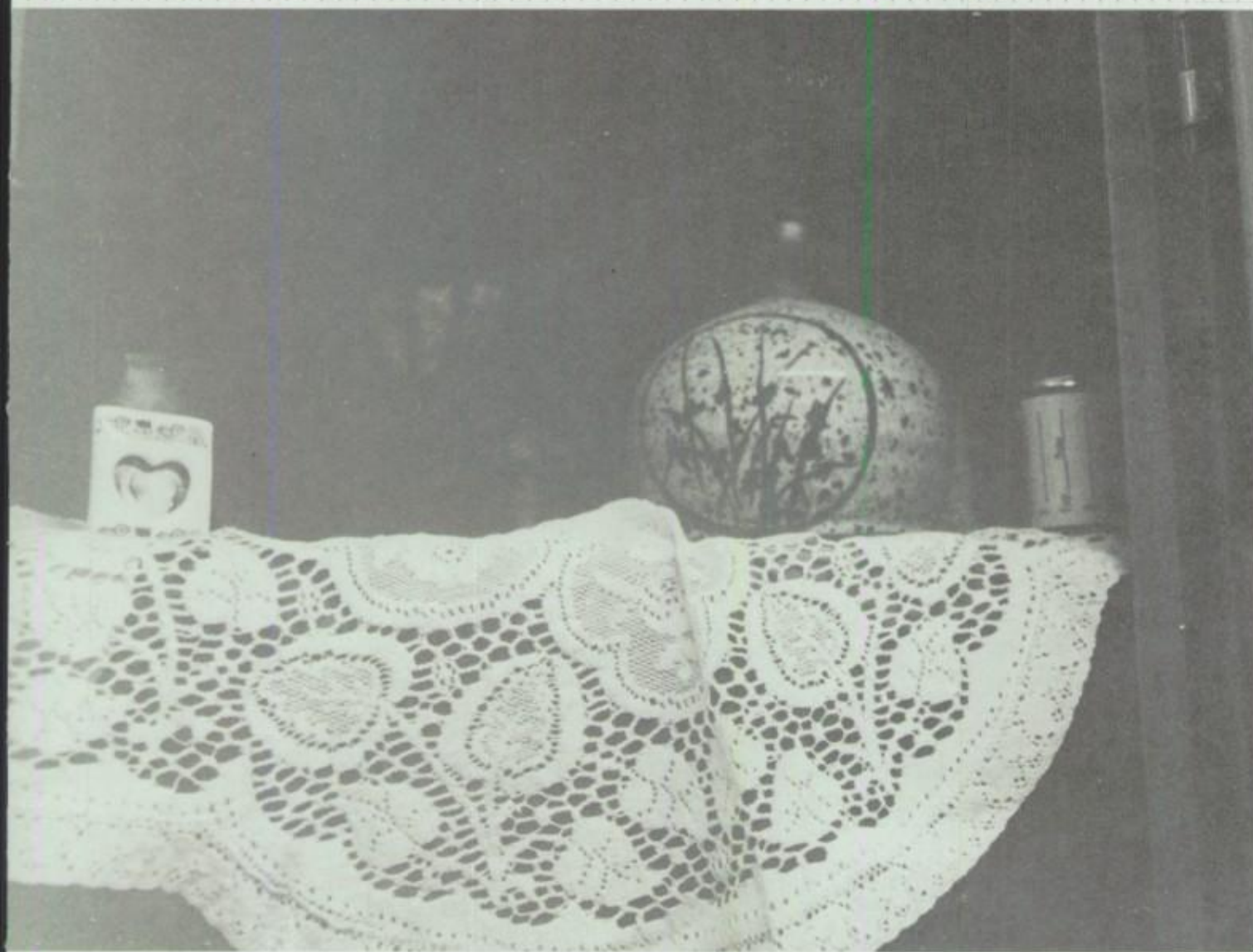
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Almost everybody has, at some point in their lives, had the mad desire to be ARTISTIC! Sadly, for an unfortunate majority of souls, the normal routes to creativity are blocked by a lack of natural-born talent. So what can the hampered individual turn to? Color-by-numbers? Painting plaster figurines? Many of Grant's students have found an alternative to these traditional re-courses — locker decorations.

Not that all people are driven by a need for artistic expression. "I hate bare, grey metal, so I covered it up. It's like an extension of my room," said Janet Kenny, who has employed a folksy motif of lace doilies and dried flowers. Other budding designers opt to surround themselves with photos of their friends and relations, while others choose pictures of celebrities. "I get stuff out of magazines like *GQ*," mentioned sophomore Becky Scott.





Stacey Phillips brings a bit of home with her, in the form of photos of her family and friends.

Grinning proudly, David Dirmoff shows off his extensive collection of motocross pictures.

Kevin McGovern lurks in the black depths of his locker, which features many examples of his own artwork.

For a locker that reflects her personal interests, Janet Kenny leaves tokens of her favorite things at school, including a photo of her baby cousin and an ever-present roll of film.

Shannon Wasson and Becky Gulbranson display two wildly diverse tastes in locker decoration. Shannon opting for teddy bears and Mikhail Barishnykov, while Becky indulges in a more daring motif.



Jeffrey Abraham
Julie Adams
Joe Alexander

Julie Anderson
John Andrist
David Asher

Janene Auger
Matthew Augspurger
Felicia Bacon

Kathryn Bahde
Jennifer Baker
David Ballew

Sean Bannon
Stephanie Barber
Abram Barker

Describe the time you got into the most trouble at school.

"I fell asleep in Miss Yabuki's class and she threw an eraser at my head!" Wendy Shelton

"The time when some kid thought I gave him a paper dime for milk in the third grade." Tim Miller

"I threw a carrot chip and it hit a teacher in the head." Kelly Hopson

"I wrote naughty words on a computer disc, but Mr. Cermak made me erase them." Reuben Nisenfeld

What are your favorite T.V. program reruns?

"Leave it to Beaver" Joanne Cronin

"I don't watch reruns." Karl Paulson

"The Brady Bunch. Is there really anything else?" Jennifer Baker

"BATMAN!" Billy White



Gari Barnes
Michael Barney
Alvin Bartmess
Darren Baxter



Kim Bell
Reydonia Benjamin
Anthony Bennett
Katy Bennett

Kyle Bergeson
Jennifer Birt
Laura Birt

Tyler Black
Marian Bleeke
Spencer Bolles

Tonia Booth
Eric Borgeson
Molly Borghorst

Kris Bottcher
Liz Bowden
Kurt Bowers

Rory Brendtro
Laurel Brooks
Andre Brown





Jeff Collins
 Michael Combs
 Kathlyn Conner
 John Cooper
 Peggy Cooper
 Samuel Correa
 Robert Correl
 Colin Coulter



Noel Courtney
 Marcella Cowley
 Jerry Cripps
 Joanne Cronin
 Kimberlee Crozier
 Nicholas Damis
 Julie Dehner
 Suzanna Dennis





Anthony Bradley
Cherise Brown
John Brown
Robert Brown
Erin Browning
David Brumm
Peter Bull



Regena Byler
Marya Cable
Ian Cafferty
Alaina Cage
Traci Carlson
Quindala Carter
Amy Cash



Jason Cass
Krista Charleston
Bonnie Cheng
Lehoa Chu
Kim Clark
Renita Clark
Jason Cole



**Describe the strangest punishment
you have ever received.**

"My mother made me go to all the basketball games and she paid for them herself." Marci Rainwater

"I lost the privilege to eat." Jason Cole

"I was taken to my favorite restaurant for flunking English." Robert Neumann

"I got into a fight with my sister and my dad made us hug each other for fifteen minutes." Mike Tracey

John Dilg
David Dimoff
Karen Dixon
Cao Van Do
Dung Van Do
Sanh Do



My Mai Thi Doan
Ann Dodson
Brenda Dooks
Hong Dowling
David Driscoll
Eileen Dugan



Erin Dugan
Hien Duong
Jeff Duvall
Cheryl Eastman
Chris Edwards
Marnie Edwards
Yolanda Edwards
Tamara Eikenberry
Melody Elder
Oralee Elquist



Yosief Embaye
David Erickson
Valerie Erickson
Melissa Espinoza
Dixie Estes
Margaret Farley
Jennifer Ferguson
Darren Feyen
Renee Filardo
Rhoda Filbert



Royce Fisk
Deanna Fling
Sherman Floyd
Mark Foeller
Phillip Fontana
Ted Freitas
Chris Frick
John Frost
Sara Gannon
Kristan Gebhard





What are some uses for a computer?

"Unfortunately, to review for chemistry tests with the aid of programs written by our one and only fantastic chemistry teacher, Mr. Holm." Bonnie Gee



"The old ones make good fish bowls." James Borquist

"7,851 Ways to Get Rid of Your Mother, Volume 1" Suzy Dennis

"Paperweight, video game, doodling pad, video game, confidential note-passer, video game..." Karen Walker



Bonnie Gee
 Erica Grey
 Chris George
 Loni Gibson
 Tamra Gibson
 Tom Gibson
 Ronald Gluth





Joshua Goldschmidt
Kenneth Gosney
Steven Goulet
Kenneth Graham
Joseph Grant
Amy Greenfeild
Garin Gregory
Maria Hagen
Constantine Haunches
Valerie Hanna



Kelly Hansberry
Matthew Hansen
Tasha Harden
David Harding
Frerita Harris
James Harris
Kimberly Harris
Shawn Harris
Jay Harwell
Frank Hastie



Tammy Holloway
Steve Holden
Kathleen Hill
Ryan Hergert
Colleen Hepp
Phillip Hehr
Stephanie Hayes
Dempsey Haupt
Tina Hatton
Cynthia Hatch



Damascus Hopes
Veruska Hopes
Carl Hopple
Austin Hopson
Kelly Hopson
Alison Horner
Heidi Hornstein
Katrina Hougen
Ryan Hughes
Justin Hyde



Michael Leach
Michael Leonard
Michelle Lewis
Shawntella Lewis
Jeni Loney
Cassandra Luster
Rolando Lopez
William Lupton
Polly MacDougall
Sandra Manley

Sonya Manley
Pamela Manning
Paul Marrs



Christy Martin
Darcy Martin
Kevin Martin
Cashnita Mathieson
Aaron Mayo





Jody Hyndshaw
Walt Hyndshaw
Dion Ingram
Sontina Jackson
Sara James
James Janac
Eric Jason
Heather Jennings
Kevin Jessie
Debra Johnson



David Johnson
Emery Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Macheal Johnson
Rolanda Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Shawnda Johnson
Kimberly Jones
Jamie Jordan
Brian Judd



Katherine Kafoury
Latonya Keeton
Scott Kelly
Yalonda Kindred
Becky King
Nicole Kinney
Katrina Kitchen
Christine Knudsen
Sonja Knudson
Cathy Konsella



Elizabeth Konsella
Jim Kordalis
Dana Kublick
Roanna Lagreide
Jessica Lampkin
Chris Lane
Drua Lao
Andreas Laux
Jacquelyn Lavine
Gregory Laviolette



Tricia McClendon
 Richard McDermid
 Candace McDowell
 Joe McFerrin
 Paul McGee
 Gretchen McIntosh
 Brian McKinley
 Nancy McKinley
 John McLean
 Scott McMichael



Scott Mease
 Jordan Merkel
 Samson Michaels
 Lynn Miller
 Ronda Miller
 Timothy Miller
 Susan Minami
 Calvin Mitchell
 Terri Montgomery
 Dan Moore



Robert Moore
 Tammi Moore
 James Moreland
 Elizabeth Morris
 Huntley Morrison
 Michelle Morrison
 Ellen Mosbauer
 James Moss
 Nichole Muck
 Loeurp Muth



Summer Neikirk
 Arthur Nelson
 Robert Neuman
 Heidi Newberry
 Kevin Newbourn
 Cuong Nguyen
 Reuben Nisenfeld
 Daniel Nissila
 Jennifer O'Donnell
 Cheryl O'Leary





Roger Ollison
 Bobby O'Neal
 Scott O'Neil
 Arthur Palmer
 Robert Pardington
 Karl Paulson
 Ronita Payne
 Anne Peden



How do you feel about the Rashneeshji controversy?

"Red in the face." Jeff Collins

"While the comments and antics of the Rajneesh have been, as undoubtedly they were intended to be, insulting and aggravating, one must realize that cleverly, their actions have been within the law, and that in upholding the principles of our democratic society, we must rise above their unfounded accusations and insults and stick out our tongues at them." Benjamin Walsh





Stephanie Perkins
 Karen Perry
 Amber Peterson
 Tracy Peterson
 Doug Petrina
 Binh Phu Pham
 Minh Phan
 Kelly Phillips
 Shawn Phinney
 John Price



Emilye Rainwater
 Chantel Ramsey
 Molly Rask
 Shane Redford
 Grayce Reed
 Courtney Reid
 Robert Reid
 Steven Reid
 Roma Reisinger
 Out Rhax



Linda Richardson
 Corlita Riley
 James Riley
 Sherry Roane
 Trenton Robb
 Matthew Roberts
 Rebecca Roberts
 Darren Rodgers
 Michelle Roehm
 Lisa Rogers



Steven Romaniello
 Yolanda Rose
 Julie Rost
 Michael Roth
 Liza Rue
 Mey Seng Saelee



Alexander Sandas
 David Sanders
 Daniel Schulte
 Rebecca Scott
 Charissa Shahtout
 Ella Shannon



What is your philosophy for life?

"Achieve your own goal and have all the fun you can while doing it."
Becky Roberts

"Life is a diet." Sara Gannon

"Make as many mistakes as possible so you have something to fix in your spare time." Chuck Witherup

"You can accomplish anything that you want to as long as you work hard and not let your values get mixed up." Tricia McClendon

Paul Stewart
Deanna StJohn
Jason Stofield
Kelly Stokes
Wylie Strickland
Gabrielle Sugarman
Daniel Sweet



Rodney Swett
Christine Taylor
Richard Thornburg
Jeffrey Thorpe
Chau To
Michael Tracy
Loan Tran



Peter Tran
Hoang Trang
Felicia Travis
Marcel Triplet
Samantha Trump
Xuan Kim Truong
Troy Tyler





Anne Shaw
 Christopher Shell
 Wendy Shelton
 Michael Shepherd
 Venessa Shepherd
 Penny Shuping
 Karen Sjoquist
 Felecia Slider

Describe your favorite pair of shoes.

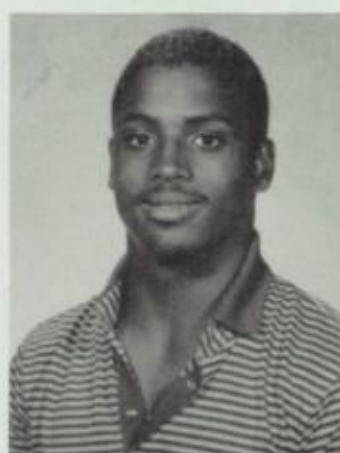
"They're four year old Nikes with assorted signatures and stuff all over them — very comfy." Heather True

"My old pair of red and white tennis shoes, that I can't seem to find, with holes in the toes." Andrea Southard

"Once shiny white, with short shoe laces through the tiny holes and wedge soles and soooo comfortable." Dixie Lee Estes



Ruby Smirl
 Laura Smith
 My Smith
 Arlen Snyder
 Andrea Southard
 Jeannie Stahly
 Erickson Stayton
 Matthew Sten



Darin Tyner
Christine Vanek
Celestine Vaughn
Todd Vickers



Soi Thi Vu
Rachel Wahle
Joy Walker
Karen Walker



Ben Walsh
Billy Ward
Tiffany Warren
Christopher Wehage



Brett Wonderlick
Cheri Wood



Brian Woods
Patrick Worley



Tyler Wright
Leslie Wyllie



Scott Wyncoop
Jeny Yebra



Tarrill Young
Lisa Youngman





Tamara Whitaker
William White

Angelena Williams
Centralla Williams

Kevin Williams
Suzanne Willoughby

Shanae Willworth
Tammy Withee

Charles Witherup
Jessa Wittwer

Sophomores Not Pictured

Mark Ahern
David Albin
Danecka Allen
Chon Armstrong
Anthony Armstead
Vicky Baca
Corey Baker
Van Bahn
Michael Banks
Thomas Barnes
Rachel Barton
Michael Bates
Marcus Bennet
Roy Bennet
Charlie Blackwood
Jebidiah Boatsman
James Borquist
Thomas Brennan
Khanh Bui
Theresa Busch
Jon Carmichael-Brown
Danny Chavez
Daniel Comfort
Shawn Crawford
Brenda Denmon
Robert Dieringer
Daniel Eklof
Brian England
Brent Exton
Todd Fennern
Scott Fischer
Brian Foxworth
Darryl Frison

Adai Gill
Edward Golden
Desirea Graham
Dennis Greenhill
Scott Greubal
Kimberly Griffith
Brian Hamilton
Dempsey Handt
Steven Hanford
Eric Hansen
Georgia Hargadine
Shaun Harold
Franklin Harris
Donovan Hilby
Lori Hoak
Dinh Hoang
Ann Marie Hodges
Tracy Hope
Troy Hunt
Octavia Jackson
James Jorgenson
Linda Kaneaster
James Koenig
Julie Koford
Alfred Lee
Chad Lee
John Lee
Trent Lee
Molly Lewis
Sharena Lewis
Kristan Loghry
Christopher Lohman
Sarayda Lomax

Eusibio Lona
Veronica Lona
Quoc Luu
Link Mai
Jason Manley
Jacobus Marcus
Richard McNulty
John McDonald
Michael McDonald
James McGee
Lashawn McIntyre
Timothy Meads
Vicki Mercer
Shannon Michael
Candace Miller
Kevin Mitchell
Anthony Moody
Mary Moore
Sean Mottram
Lenora Neyland
Tammy Nguyen
Tracy Nicholes
Dell O'Neal
Phal Out
Richard Owens
James Phifer
Deang Phonvilai
Tedd Pratcher
Chris Reed
Raymond Richards
Rapne Robbins
Chris Russell
Kae Saeclas

Lai Saelee
Shari Sanders
Joseph Schrumm
Charlie Scott
Ella Sherman
Jeff Simpson
John Simpson
Tonya Simms
Dushawn Smith
Darren Snyder
Brock Sorenson
Taneil Starling
Trach Thanhpaeng
Leeval Thomas
Glenn Thompson
Nga Tran
Eric Undercoffer
Orlando Vance
Elliot Vanwormer
Loan Vu
Marvin Walker
Damita Waller
Christopher White
Nicole Williams
Jasper Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Richard Wilson
Shaunette Wilson
Trina Wilson
Lee Wimbish
David Wortendyke



Sweat : a necessary evil

"To give forth a characteristic salty moisture through the pores of the skin . . ." Sounds tantalizing doesn't it? For such a wearisome, yet essential bodily function, sweat, such an ugly little word, seems to inspire a wide assortment of reactions: disgust, indifference, lust . . .

"Sweat only looks good in magazines, and then it probably isn't even real. I can't handle sweat, I think it's gross," proclaimed junior Tricia Senner.

"I think sweat would be really great if it came in pastels," commented sophomore Kim Bell.

"It's too bad that people have to sweat, because it's really not very pleasant. And besides it can smell really bad," stated junior Valerie Menely.

"Sweat isn't something that I particularly think about often," junior Kevin McGovern, "there are other more pleasant things to dwell on."





Andy Dieringer pushes for that extra mile, a look of exhaustion plastered on his face.

After a particularly brutal volleyball match, Karen Marrs collapses on the gym floor, reduced to a sweaty puddle.

Rounding the final curve of the Grant track, Bryan Snyder pulls out ahead of a teammate during a track practice.

While participating in a meet, Matt Augspurger outdistances his Madison opponents.

Between innings, Kelly Berg replaces those precious body fluids with a quick cup of water.

Generals Battle Final Against Wilson

Blazing their way through the season the Grant Generals only dropped two games in regular season play, one against Jefferson and the final game of the regular season against Wilson.

Wilson was defeated in earlier season play at the Grant court

and a showdown was played at the Memorial Coliseum for the state championship. The game was lost by Grant's young team consisting of only three seniors, one of whom started in any games. Ron Smith played power forward to Mark West's center and Tony Ross' guard, both of

whom are juniors. Tim Pittman and team captain Kenny Wilhite both got their share of great plays and gave the team both moral and physical force on the court.

As the team entered the playoff's coach John Stilwell stated,



MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL —

Front Row: Coach Kennewell, Coach Stilwell *Second Row:* Joe McFerrin II, Billy White, Tim Pittman, Tony Ross, LaVon Van, Kenny Wilhite, Paul Marrs, Ray Adams *Top Row:* Daray Kinney, Mike Goodlow, Ron Smith, Mark West, Matt Staab, Stan Roberts

Fighting for possession of the rock, Mark West blocks out underneath and Daray Kinney comes up with the rebound.

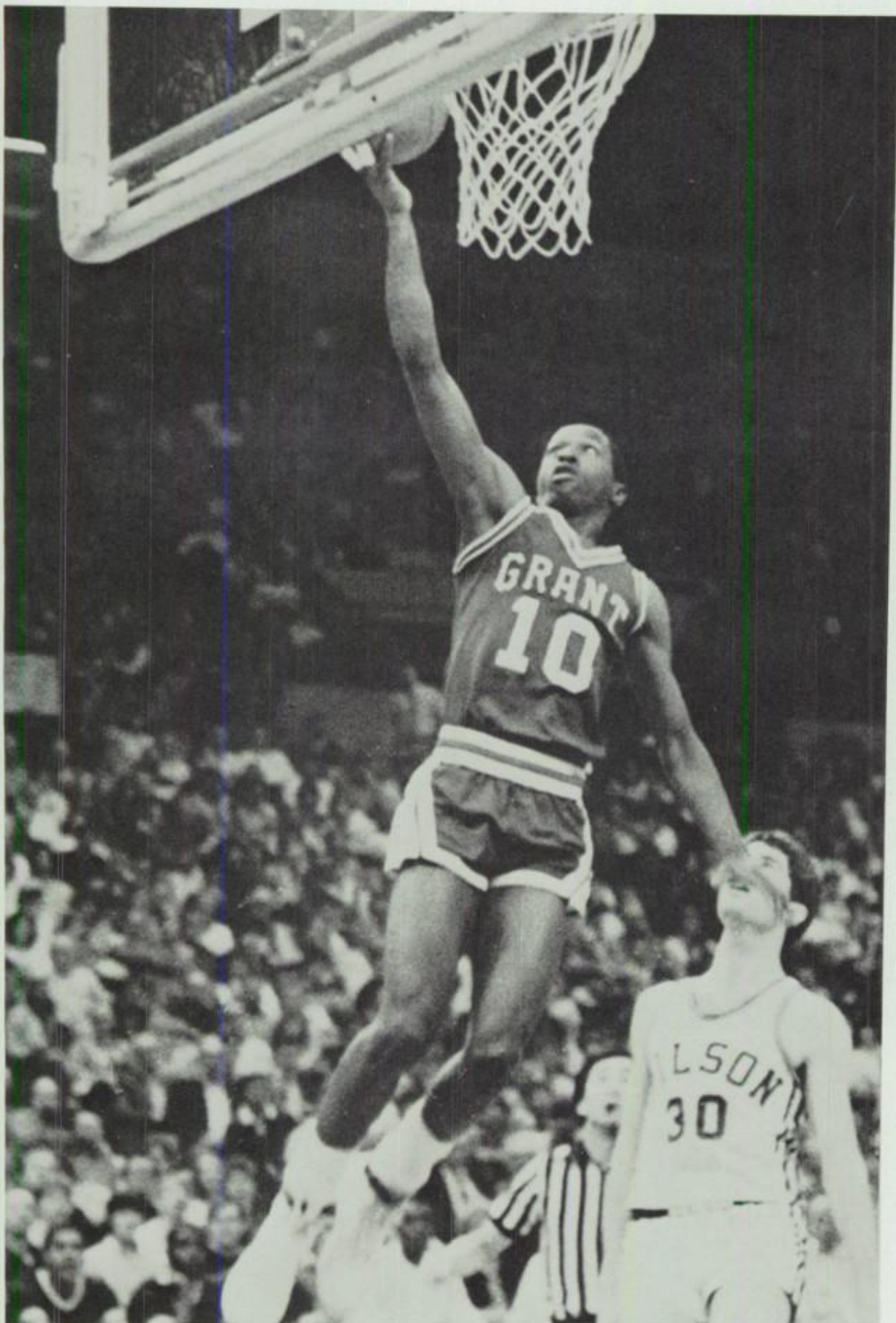
Destined for two, Stan Roberts lets one fly as Dan Momyer moves into position in pre-season game against Sunset.

At the Memorial Coliseum, Tony Ross overcomes Wilson's defense and skyhooks the ball in for two.



"We're not going to take this game by game; we're going straight for the title." This seemed to be the general feeling throughout the season as the Generals walked on opponent after opponent, through the PIL and post game play in the tournament.

Where is this young team to go in the future? Well as Mark West put it, "Our young team will be great after we play all summer together and nobody's graduating so there is no where to go but up."



Frosh Win 18; JV Builds

"The 1984-85 season was a very positive building year for the Grant High basketball program, the JV men will make a very solid contribution to next years Varsity team." stated Coach Rob Kennewell.

With the great support from the JV cheerleaders and teamwork, the season record ended with 15 wins and 5 losses for the JV men. "Pat Worley helped keep the team in high spirits even when we were behind," commented sophomore Matt Roberts.

Basketball is a long season that changes day to day with lineups and injuries which would cause an average player to fold and stop playing. According to Coach Kennewell, "A good basketball player must have physical skill

but even more he must be able to deal with the mental ups and downs of a season."

For their season, the freshmen basketball team obtained 18 wins and one loss. "The season was far better than what I anticipated. I didn't expect to win so many games," commented Coach Gary Roy. Terrell Brandon was the leading scorer for the team and James Bowie led the team in rebounds for the season.

Scott Allen and Andre Lashly agreed that the most challenging game was the first against Jefferson. "Grant was ahead during the whole game but Jefferson bounced back and started winning by seven points." However the Generals won within the final two minutes of the game.



Carrying the ball, Dorsey Williams evades his opponent's defense while Scott Allen runs from the back court to help out.

Playing to a nearly deserted gym, the JV team battles against Franklin to add one more win to their record.

MEN'S FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

— *Front row:* Terrell Branton, Gabe Cook, Shaun Williams, Craig Bolton, Dorsey Jackson, Sean Gleason, Benny Mason *Top row:* Scott Allen, Danny Webb, Bobby O'Neal, Steve Johnson, James Bowie, Spence Johnson, Tim Kasper, Andre Ashley, Shawn Johnson, Coach Gary Roy



Mapping out his strategy on the floor, Coach Roy explains a necessary play to his team during a time out.

Cindy Hickman reveals her unique style of free-throw shooting during a Franklin game.

Women's Varsity Basketball — *Front Row:* Kristen Kjensrud, Laura Jenkins, Hilary Colbert, Coach McKenna, Bridgette Smith, Cassie Demry; *Second Row:* Amani Housen, Shannon Johnson, Cindy Hickman, Quinn Black, Marlo Dishman.

The team receives a pep talk from Coach McKenna during half-time in a crucial game against the Quakers.

Bridgette Smith eludes Franklin players while racking up points for the Lady Generals.



Grades Play Important Role

"Dedication, commitment, hard work, and the ability to get along with others is what it takes to be on my team," urged Coach Tom McKenna of women's varsity basketball.

One of the most important goals for Coach McKenna's team was good study habits and grades. He stressed to the team members that without good grades, players could not participate. For some, this idea was simply a burden. For others, this meant hard work along with a dedication to basketball. "We mean a lot to our coach. To him our schoolwork

comes first, basketball comes second. We all respect him too, so in turn, we keep our grades up," emphasized junior Kristen Kjensrud.

For the varsity team there was more emphasis on winning, as opposed to the frosh and JV teams that strive for teamwork and fundamentals. For many of the players, it was their last chance to participate at the high school level, so they work their hardest to make it their best.

In the first final round of the

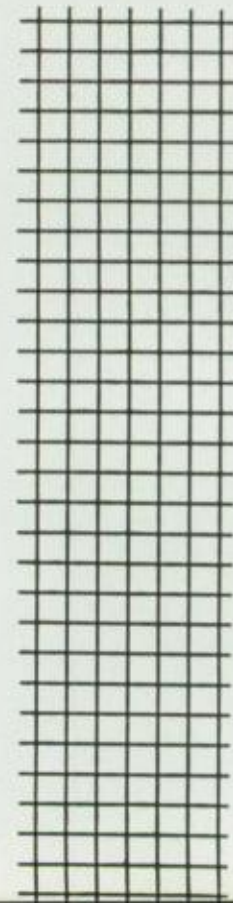
AAA State Tournament, Grant was defeated by West Linn, the number one ranked team in the state. "We lost in an agonizing game, but we gave it our all. In Coach McKenna's eyes, we're all still winners," expressed Amani Housen, a junior.

At the close of the basketball season, Coach McKenna distributed only one award for the varsity team at the Winter Sports Banquet. The award was received by Bridget Smith, a junior, for being the most inspirational team player.



Women's Varsity

Grant	W	Franklin	L
Grant	W	Roosevelt	L
Grant	L	Marshall	W
Grant	W	Cleveland	L
Grant	L	Lincoln	W
Grant	W	Madison	L
Grant	W	Jefferson	L
Grant	W	Benson	L
Grant	L	Wilson	W
Grant	W	Franklin	L
Grant	W	Roosevelt	L
Grant	L	Marshall	W
Grant	W	Cleveland	L
Grant	L	Lincoln	W
Grant	W	Madison	L
Grant	W	Jefferson	L
Grant	W	Benson	L
Grant	L	Wilson	W
Grant	W	Molalla	L
Grant	L	Lake Oswego	W



Women Practice Unity

"Together," was the last word expressed by the JV women's basketball team during timeouts to encourage them throughout the rest of the game that teamwork is the best quality.

The women worked hard on being a team through their friendship and commitment, and they came out ahead with 10 wins and 7 losses for the season.

Shannon Johnson led the team in scoring and rebounds, and was voted the most valuable player by the team. Chantel Ramsey helped on the boards and scoring.

Tears ran down Shannon's face after winning a very challenging game against Franklin. The score was 65-64 in the second overtime, she went up for two freethrows winning the game after achieving both of them.

The season made Coach Brenda Skinner proud of her girls, "I felt they learned a lot about basketball and building a varsity program is what my job requires."

Ten wins and seven losses ended the season for the freshmen girls basketball team. However, after losing the first two games Coach Gamble thought they wouldn't win a game. "But the girls worked hard and we won seven games in a row," he explained. "They came a long way and I'm really proud of my girls."

When Anne Stephenson explained why she felt Tammy Loving was the most valuable player, she said, "Tammy tried hard in the games, the team could depend on her to rebound and score." Jill Benson added, "If we didn't have Tammy we wouldn't have won a lot of games."

Grant JV	Opponent	Score
52	Roosevelt	42
69	Benson	24
36	Franklin	45
27	Lincoln	43
63	Cleveland	39
48	Marshall	32
26	Jefferson	46
70	Roosevelt	27
67	Benson	37
65	Franklin 2 OT	64
35	Madison	62
32	Lincoln	48
63	Cleveland	46
48	Marshall	31
50	Wilson	40
49	Jefferson	50
34	Wilson	40



WOMEN'S FROSH BASKETBALL

— Front Row: Stacey Strade, Maria Jackson, Rachel Jezierski, Cindy Tyler Second Row: Anne Stephenson, Maria Poole, Helen Davidson, Jill Benson Third Row: Lori Goodlow, Kay Kay Waller, Coach Gamble, Cassandra Cary, Tammy Loving, Elizabeth Nichols.

Jill Benson dribbles away from her opponent during a game against Franklin.

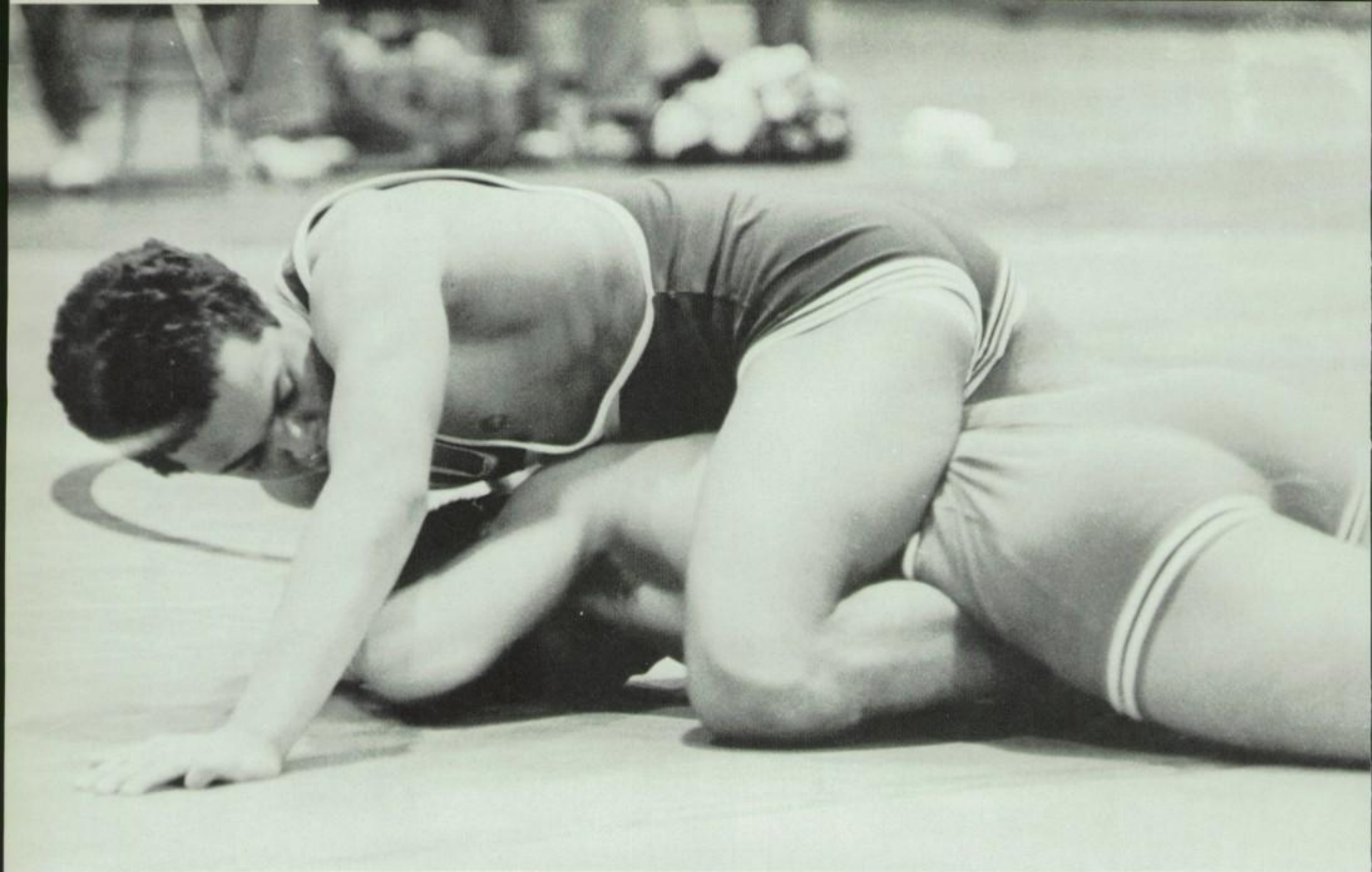




WOMEN'S JV BASKETBALL —
Front Row: Yolanda Kindred, Coach Skinner, Reydonia Benjamin *Second Row:* Cassandra Luster, *Third Row:* Alaina Cage, Tammie Moore *Fourth Row:* Liz Bowden, Cherise Brown *Fifth Row:* Tamra Gibson, Carissa Shahtout *Top Row:* Chantel Ramsey, Shannon Johnson.

Chantel Ramsey attempts a basket while players wait for the outcome of the shot.

Coach Skinner goes over tactical maneuvers with her team during a time-out.



District champion, Haig Brown attempts to pin a tough opponent from Japan.

Front Row: Bobby Knebel, Arthur Nelson, Prentice Suell, Hiag Brown, Lloyd West, Floyd Mayes, Chris Clay, Kyle Brown *Second Row:* Matt Augspurger, Dalon Lewis, Jason Eastman, Herman Owens, David Richards, Bob Hazen, Jerome Cuie *Third Row:* Phil Hehr, Mike Miller, Matt Sten, Damiam Gobel, Dennis Harris, Nathan Meads, Pat Rask, Scott Light *Fourth Row:* Coach Davis, Wilson Gulliver, Sean Bannon, Benjamin Walsh, Paul Schulz, Marc Brandeberry, Chris Whitlow, Shane Bastron, Eric Sten, Chris Blair *Fifth Row:* AJ Jezierski, Charles Green, Josh Kreinberg, Jody Vanmeter, Sammy Senner, Akira Goto *Sixth Row:* Chris Sheely, John Kolb, Tom Jones, Steve Edgerton, Mike Martin.

A Japanese wrestler is taken down by senior Dave Kramer during the Japanese Invitational Wrestling Meet.



Wrestlers Pin To Win

Once again the Grant wrestlers successfully toppled the PIL teams and clinched the district championship for the third year in a row. Along with the district title, they won the dual-meet championship and sent ten Generals on to state. The wrestlers competing at the state competition were Prentice Suell, Damian Gobel, Arthur Nelson, Haig Brown, Mike Miller, Dennis Harris, Pat Rask, Nathan Meads, Steve Edgerton, and John Kolb. Coach Kurt Davis and assistant coach Fred Reisinger provided the training along with the new freshmen coach Romelio Salas. Salas competed in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and had much to offer for the team. The freshman team had a winning season placing second in the city. David Richards replied, "We get along very well; we always work together." "We're staying in shape and looking forward to another great season next year," agreed freshmen Richards and Peter Lehman.

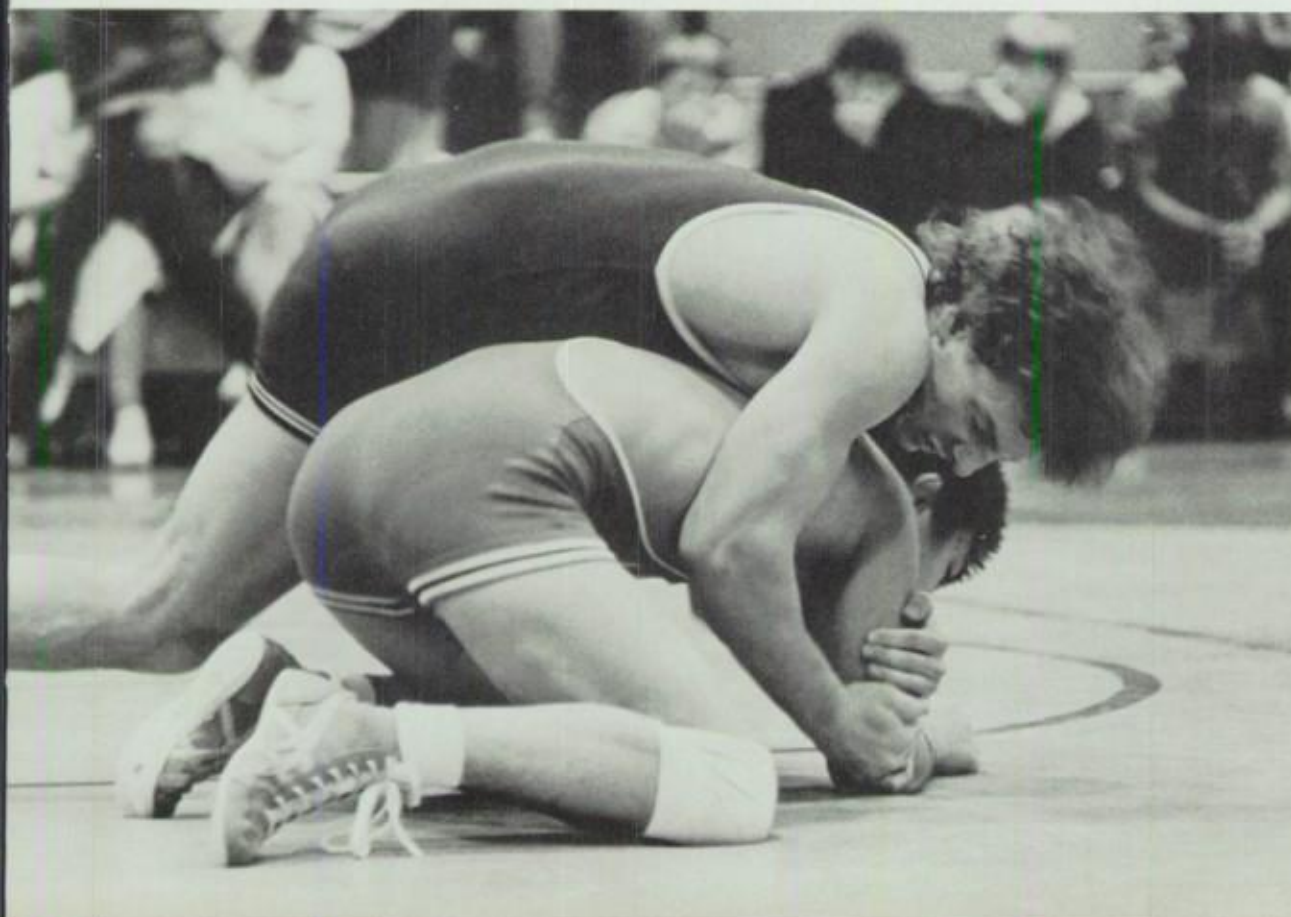
The wrestlers were optimistic throughout the season. "I play it smart and go for the pin," de-

clared district champion Damian Gobel. Gobel had a remarkable season with 23 wins, 4 ties, and only two losses. "We're a talented team and we've done well despite the tough schedule," said Nathan Meads. Haig Brown, who has wrestled for nine years, had another exceptional season with only one loss placing second in state. "I won district and I was hoping to win state again," commented Brown.

In January, a wrestling team from Japan visited Grant for four days and demonstrated their outstanding techniques. "They were fun people; I respected their abilities," stated senior Dennis Harris. Coach Davis enjoyed entertaining them, "It was a good experience and a new perspective for our team and I."

Coach Davis praised the team for their record-breaking success, "Our team has not lost a PIL match since 1982. We won three consecutive district dual-meets and district tournament championships which is something that has never been accomplished.

Grant	47	Wilson	21
Grant	49	Franklin	15
Grant	39	Benson	21
Grant	72	Lincoln	2
Grant	62	Jefferson	6
Grant	47	Cleveland	12
Grant	58	Roosevelt	8
Grant	62	Marshall	6
Grant	67	Madison	0



Sophomore Molly Borghorst and juniors Sarah Belcher and Jodi Houghteling anxiously watch a teammate's race.

Freshman Matt Nolan dives into the pool at the sound of the gun.

Freshman Cliff Higgins takes a breath during his final length of the 100 meter breaststroke.

Senior Nancy Olsen accepts her award for first place in the women's 500 meter freestyle at the city meet.



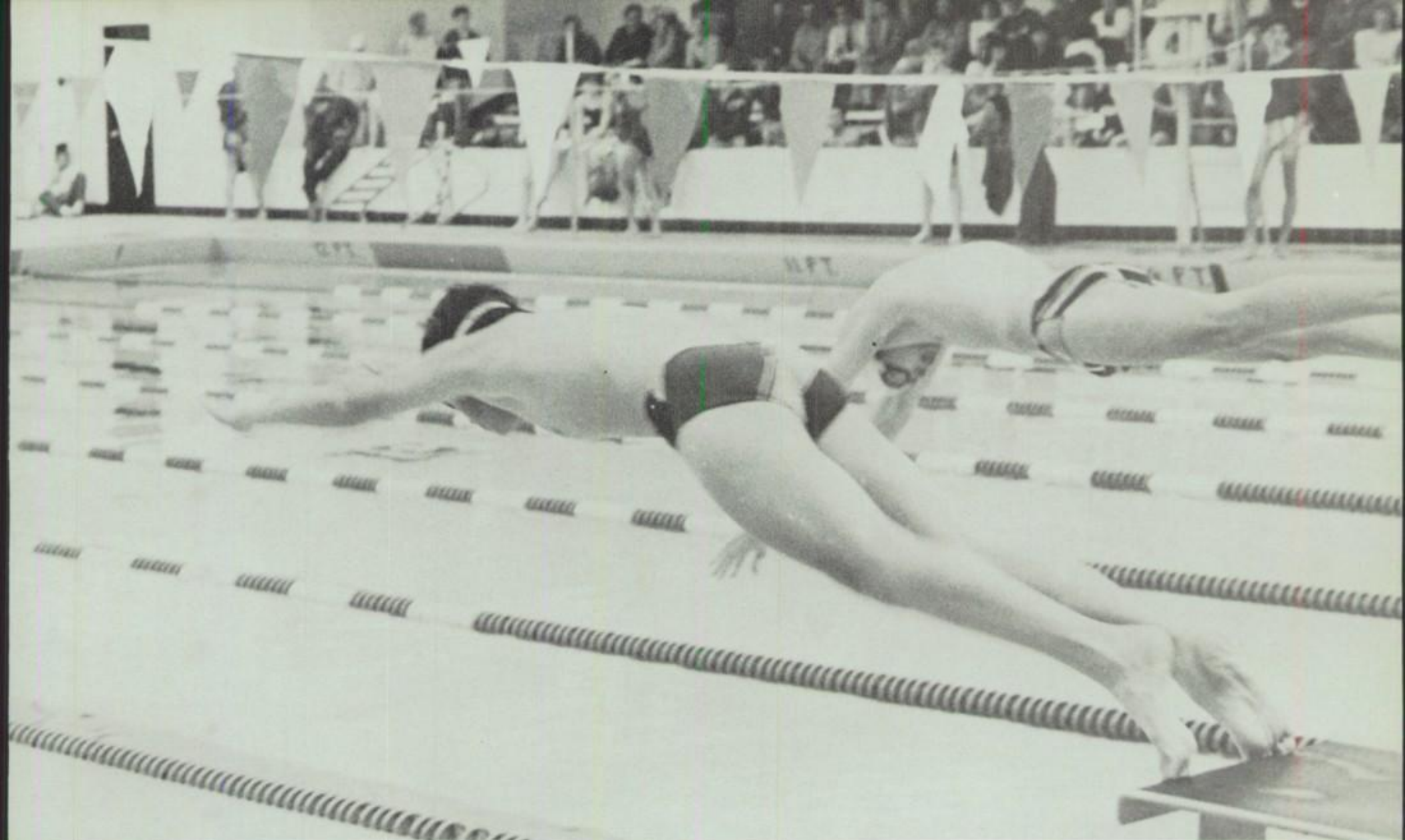
District Season Standings

MEN

WOMEN

Lincoln	335.5	Lincoln	346
Wilson	224	Wilson	224
Benson	178	Cleveland	152
Cleveland	79	Grant	139
Grant	73.5	Jefferson	83
Roosevelt	71	Madison	60
Madison	71	Roosevelt	50
Franklin	29	Franklin	49
Jefferson	18		





Coach Motivates Swimmers

Though hurt by a meager turnout, both the men's and women's swim teams achieved a respectable showing over the season. The women lost only to Lincoln, which is one of the top teams in the state. Carol Mork, junior, says, "It would have been nice to have beaten Lincoln, but I'm satisfied with our record."

Most swimmers, however, were disappointed with the lack of support they received from the student body. "The parents are incredible, and there are a few die-hard kids," says Coach Wall, but concluded, "there's not a lot of exposure." Senior and team captain Reese Loney agreed, "Support is limited. We wish we could have more people watching the meets."

The team members are very optimistic and supportive, however. According to junior Jason Palmer, "Team members are great at supporting each other." Coach Wall is another source of support for the team. "She's like a second mother," said women's team captain Nancy Olsen.

The district meet is a crucial part of the swim season. "The district meet is most important because it determines who goes to State," said Junior Leslie Whitlow. Nancy Olsen took first place in the 500 meter freestyle and other teammates did well also. Grant has had a strong showing despite a loss of seniors who were state swimmers. "They've grown up," said Coach Wall. "They've learned that to get good it hurts."



Front Row: Jason Palmer, Pat McGovern, Reese Loney, David Johnson, Matt Nolan, Erik Nielson, Amy Grant. Second Row: Nancy Olsen, Sarah Belcher, Brian Thompson, Laura Smith. Third Row: Molly Borghorst, Liz Konsella, Laurie Higgins, Heidi Hornstein, Jill Coyle, Rachel Coyle, Dianna Witherup. Fourth Row: Royce Fisk, Katrina Hougan, J.P. Moss, Geoff Tiffany, Cliff Higgins, Suzette Reyanaso, Kristin Wright, Coach Jan Wall. Fourth Row: Scott Kelly, Scott Nielson, Liza Rue.



Paul Cheng leaps the high hurdles in the All-City Track Meet at Madison.

Stan Roberts lunges over the finish line after racing from behind to win the 1600 meter relay.

VARSITY/JV MEN'S TRACK —
Front Row: Nathan Meads, Pat Rask, Chris Fones, Scott Zinsli, John Kolb, Todd Schutrop, Richard Fulton, Kevin Hunt, Eric Sten *Second Row:* Troy Cage, Garfield Simpson, Aaron Henry, Brian Litwin, Stan Roberts, Chris Kent, Tom Walsh, Ken Ossinger, Kevin Brown *Third Row:* Saul Kienle, David Sanders, Royce Fisk, Josh Goldschmidt, Matt Augspurger, Phil Fontana, Scott Kelly *Fourth Row:* Jeff Abraham, Brian Judd, Chris Edwards, Joe Alexander, Matt Sten, Ben Walsh *Top Row:* Billy White, Kurt Bowers, Brian England, Matt Roberts, Pat Worley, Troy Tyler, Dell Oneal, Colin Jung



City Champions Exceed Predictions

At the beginning of every track season the avid spectators watch their friends heave, wheeze and trudge across the finish line in a wild frenzy. The male athletes' efforts made progress into powerful competition look deceptively easy. Junior Kevin Brown stated, while smiling, "I look forward to the competition. I love rivalry against other schools." This attitude was shared by the whole team during the entire season, but was most evident at the city meet.

Before city meet Coach Cotton predicted that John Kolb, Tom Walsh, Kevin Hunt and Brian England would bring championships in the discus, long jump, javelin, shot put, and 800 meters. He was accurate in all of his predictions, but he didn't count on Aaron Henry or the 1600 meter relay team which consisted of Stan Roberts, Troy Cage, Aaron Henry, and Brian England to bring in city championships. All in all, the men had five event champions.

"This season went very well," Coach Cotton began. "We had some people with injuries that cost us some meets, but we only had one loss, to Madison at city relays." The team proved very powerful at city with a winning score of 111, the pinnacle of the season. Pride radiated in the halls of Grant for their performance throughout the season. "I love seeing my name in the paper!" Stan Roberts commented about the team's good fortune.



Sophomore Troy Tyler stretches for inches against Franklin in the triple jump.

FRESHMEN MEN'S TRACK —
Front Row: Bobby O'Neal, Tarrell Brandon, Aaron Mautz, Tim Kasper
Second Row: Dennis Payne, Todd Feinstein, Brent Torson, Matt Nolan, Jay Torson
Top Row: Peter Lehmann, Kyle Brown, Eli Lewis, Shawn Stevens, Drew Voth, Brandon Patterson

Team Gives Personal Best

A relatively young team, the varsity women started their season as they meant to continue with a winning score of 77-50 against Franklin. They placed second in the PIL relays and won another duel meet against Cleveland, 94-33.

Although the final season record did not look favorable, a few members went the distance in the city meet. Junior Gina Garnero ran Grant's fastest quarter mile for the year placing 4th in city. Yolanda Lampkin took a 4th as well in the 100 meters. Still another 4th place was taken by first year competitor Andrea Southard who set a personal record in the javelin competition. Miriam (KayKay) Waller's great speed in the 100 meters gave a her first in city and took her to state competitions in Eugene, May 30-31.

The JV tracksters ended with an exceptional season placing 1st in the PIL's relays and 6th in the City Meet. "We had tough competition, even within our own team. We all worked hard for a top JV spot, or even a Varsity spot," junior, Lisa Gabriel explained. The fiercely competitive team finished with a four win, one loss record. The JV lost only to Lincoln in a duel meet.

Some outstanding places in the City Meet came to Grantonians in the JV level as well. Shelley Roehm, throwing 103'11", grabbed first in javelin. Corrine Morris, a junior who jumped Varsity all year, helped out the JV team with her distance of 14'9½" in the long jump pit. She took second place, only three inches away from first.



Laura Jenkins thrusts the javelin with incredible force, competing in the City Meet.

Teresa Lampkin views her competition in Madison's long jump pit while waiting her turn to jump.

Sophomore, Jennifer Baker, hurdles her way to the finish of the women's 100 meter race.

VARSITY WOMEN'S TRACK —
Front Row: Yolanda Lampkin, Lorna Bowden, Cindy Hickman, Quinn Black, Gina Garnero, Shelley Stevens
Second Row: Katharine Kafoury, Molly Rask, Valerie Menely, Shelly Roehm, Kim Lucas, Katie James
Third Row: Andrea Southard, Miriam Waller, Erika Grey, Cherise Brown, Jessica Lampkin, Molly Borghorst
Fourth Row: Jennifer Baker, Brenna Zinsli, Teresa Lampkin, Laura Jenkins, Jill Benson, Corinne Morris, Stacey Strade, Joslin Larson, Cathy Konsella





Leaping to first place in the City's 100 meter hurdle race, freshman, Kay-Kay Waller shows the crowds her sincere look of determination.

JV WOMEN'S TRACK — *Front Row:* Yolanda Edwards, Gari Barnes, Yolanda Kindred, Felicia Slider, LaTonia Keeton, Cathy Caldwell
Second Row: Jana Throckmorton, Margaret Richen, Lonja Knudson, Chelsea Unthank, Meredith Bleakley
Third Row: Kristen Thompson, Lisa Gabriel, Cassie Mathieson, Arwen Douglas, Laura Smith, Denise Tester
Top Row: Brenna Zinsli

Varsity Baseball Steals 3rd Place

"Our team got hungry for wins!" Coach Ray Johnson declared. Finishing with a 12-6 record, the team placed third in the PIL. "We were competitive and we believed in ourselves; we never gave up," proclaimed senior John Hairston. Pre-season conditioning also paid off for the team. "We took an aerobics class two times a week before our season started," explained catcher Rowan Taylor.

Grant's toughest competition came from Madison and Franklin, who went on to take first and second place in the PIL. Many players

agreed their close game against Lincoln was their most memorable. They were behind in the early innings, but with a team effort, they made an inspiring come back to win 8-7.

Grant showed outstanding talent throughout the season. Tony Ross earned the highest batting average of the league with a .527. Ross was selected for the All-City team along with Hairston and Matt Shaw. Junior Ryan Hergert was chosen for the second All-City team.

Of the JV baseball team Paul

Meyers exclaimed, "We've had a good season," and according to Coach Kennewell, "some promising young players." The JV's record was a respectable 9-5-1 while the freshmen team trailed with a record of 7-5-1. Constant practice kept both teams competitive. Freshman, Mike Faust commented, "It interfered quite a bit with social activities and after school jobs, but it was worth it."

Grant players watch teammate John Hairston as he slams the ball with perfect form.

VARSITY BASEBALL — *Front Row:* Tim Ready, Jay Harwell, Mike Carroll, Matt Shaw, Herman Harden, Joe McFerrin, Ryan Hergert, Eric Dehnert *Top Row:* Joe Morgan, Mike Litwin, Rowan Taylor, John Hairston, Tony Ross, Willie Hamlin, Chris Sheely, Jeff Faust

Catcher Rowan Taylor warms up pitcher Herman Harden behind the backstop.

Delivering as powerful pitch, Jeff Faust progresses in his efforts to strike out another opponent.

Grant baseball teams have it made in the shade as they think about the tough game ahead of them.





<i>GRANT</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	
1	Franklin	5
9	Benson	3
10	Marshall	3
5	Jefferson	1
11	Roosevelt	2
0	Madison	1
9	Cleveland	8
13	Wilson	2
8	Lincoln	7
2	Franklin	9
4	Benson	5
2	Marshall	3
22	Jefferson	2
5	Roosevelt	1
1	Madison	12
14	Cleveland	6
9	Wilson	2
5	Lincoln	4



Women Sweat For Success

The softball season ended as abruptly as it began with seven wins and eleven losses for the Varsity team. Both the varsity and JV had a tough time getting into the swing of things at the beginning of the season. Once underway, everything flowed more smoothly. The weather was warm and it helped to bring fans to Wilshire Park to cheer on the women Generals.

"I help my players to be positive about themselves, not only during softball, but throughout their everyday lives," insisted varsity coach, Brenda Skinner. Brenda's positive attitude and patience with her players has helped to improve the team almost 100%. The synchronicity between the

players on both the JV and the varsity teams played an important role in their game. "I think we all get along so well because we are close in age and we are friends off the field as well as on," mentioned JV pitcher Roma Reisinger.

"Although we may not be considered the number one team in the PIL, Grant is a very good team that has a lot of potential. We're real competitors," admitted sophomore Wendy Shelton, All City left-fielder of the varsity team. Through the entire season, neither the varsity nor the JV teams ever gave up no matter how tough the competition was, representative of true winners.



Brenda Skinner, varsity softball coach, instructs sophomore Heidi Hornstein at batting practice before a Lincoln game.

JV SOFTBALL — *Front Row:* Becky Scott, Jeri Reid, Becky King, Sandra Michaud, Colleen Brown, Julie Anderson, Roma Reisinger, Phiona Jones, Molly Young.

In a Roosevelt game, varsity player Lauri Higgins slides into third base in a controversial play that won it for the Generals.

VARSITY SOFTBALL — *Front Row:* Lois Wyllie, Daphne Runyon, Heidi Hornstein, Bridgette Smith, Coach Skinner, *Second Row:* Wendy Shelton, Kelli Berg, Rachel Jezierski, Stephanie Reynolds, Laurie Thorp, *Top Row:* Debbie Frahler, Lori Higgins, Lisa Tester, Betsy Torson.

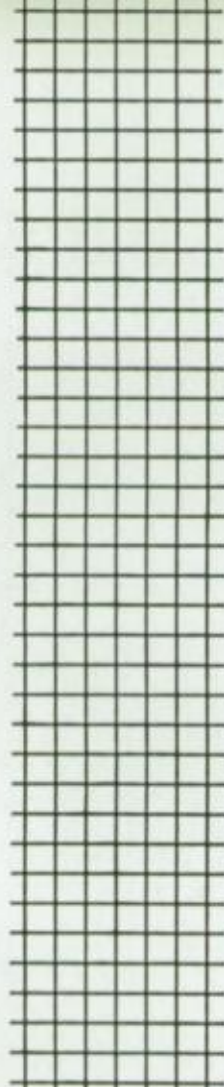
Sandra Michaud, third baseman of the JV team, returns the ball to the pitcher to end a play in a game against Wilson.





Varsity

Grant	6	Franklin	7
Grant	5	Benson	1
Grant	3	Marshall	14
Grant	21	Jefferson	0
Grant	12	Roosevelt	2
Grant	0	Madison	1
Grant	3	Cleveland	4
Grant	9	Wilson	6
Grant	4	Lincoln	9
Grant	6	Franklin	5
Grant	0	Benson	10
Grant	2	Marshall	4
Grant	5	Jefferson	2
Grant	8	Roosevelt	2
Grant	1	Madison	7
Grant	3	Cleveland	6
Grant	1	Wilson	11
Grant	0	Lincoln	2



1985 Golf Season Scores

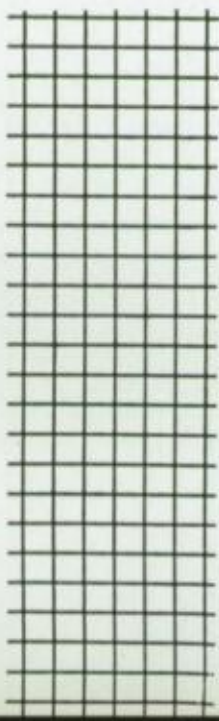
Grant	219	Wilson	221
Grant	207	Marshall	237
Grant	203	Benson	232
Grant	208	Roosevelt	242
Grant	212	Cleveland	247
Grant	212	Lincoln	217
Grant	208	Madison	221
Grant	210	Jefferson	253
Grant	205	Franklin	227

District Meet First Place

Revealing his championship form, Kevin Newborne drives the ball deep into the green at the city meet.

WOMEN'S GOLF — Susan Dyke, Mary McGiffin, Alison Arokae, Molly Linch, Amani Housen, Amy Grant, Helen Davidson

Using his acclaimed backhand, Fred Gast forces an opponent to run to the back court to return the ball.



Golf Drives To A First

The men's golf team took charge of the PIL with an undefeated record, presenting Grant with three new trophies for their efforts. City medalist, Kevin Newborne attributed the team's success to, "concentration, knowing where you want the ball to land, and putting." David Dimoff, a first year player, commented, "I dropped about five strokes, learned how to read the green and use strategy."

The team met their biggest challenge during the playoffs against Wilson. "We went into sudden death," Eric Jason described. "We beat them so decisively; we beat them before our last man putted."

With their only returning letterman, Molly Linch, injured after the first match, the women's team survived a discouraging

season. Coach Roy commented, "We had five beginners on the team. Amani Housen, who missed a berth in the state meet by three strokes, was the most improved." Housen stated, "I enjoyed playing more than I expected to; I will definitely play next season."

Granted an additional coach, the tennis team divided into a women's and men's team. Starting the season as beginners on the women's team Allysa Smith and Darci Southard ended up playing in a few varsity matches. Darci explained her improvement. "I played about two hours a day, including matches on the weekends."

Constant practice enhanced the performance of the men's team as well. Attested Chris Lane, "We would practice serving on our knees which forced me to reach for the ball and fully extend my arm." For Darren Feyin and Eric Davenport, the payoff for practice was a second in PIL dual meets. Feyin attributed their success to, "Eric Davenport's experience at three state meets." Commenting on the team's performance for the season, Feyin stated, "Fred Gast's powerful backhand kept us alive."

WOMEN'S TENNIS — *Front row:* Amy Lin, Lai Saelee, Maki Toyama, Lara Bull, Darci Southard, Eileen Dugan, Alyssa Smith *Top row:* Margaret Worley, Pam Blumenthal, Shea Houghton, Eric Rothrock, Celeste de la Garza. Coach Martell

MEN'S TENNIS — *Front row:* Ken Morris, Kevin Trotter, John Simpson, Darrin Feyen, Chris Lane, Ramon Blackburn, Robert Moore, Coach Amaya *Top row:* John Hekker, Greg Szimonisz, Tom Ivancie, Fred Gast, Eric Davenport, Darren Fleener, Steve Kirkman, Jason Beveridge, Nick Paulson



MEN'S GOLF — *Front row:* Kevin Newborne, Ian Hay, Dan Houghton

Top row: Tim Hoover, Eric Jason, David Dimoff, Pete Cisciascio

Missing Spirit Found

The 1984-85 rally started the year with an intention to rejuvenate the vivacity among the student body which has been absent for a number of years.

The rally girls worked around busy schedules so they could attend all sorts of activities which included practices, games, fundraisers and rally camp that the varsity girls attended during the summer. "Rally is something that takes lots of time and one must plan a schedule that is run tight with very little spare time," declared varsity member, Erin Rappaport.

Car washes, paper drives, a rock-a-thon and a garage sale, were some of the rally's fundraisers. The hepatitis epidemic caused the usual bake sales to be abolished. JV advisor, Mrs. Swanson, mentioned that regular meetings were held to plan for games and

fundraisers.

The girls had many jobs to do, but their main task was to promote pep and optimism among the fans. "Our main goal for the year is to get the old spirit back which has been missing for years," stated varsity rally member, Deborah Kafoury.

A mutual feeling of excitement was in the air because of the renewed pep assemblies. The assemblies helped to bring back school spirit among the students that was missing last year. Varsity and JV members all shared different ideas about what role the rally plays at assemblies. JV rally member, Dana Kublick said, "our job is to promote spirit." "We run the assembly," stated varsity member, Michele Williams.



JV RALLY — *Front row:* Dana Kublick, Melodie Elder, Hong Dowling *Top row:* Kelly Hansberry, Tami Eckenberry

Pooling their collective spirit, the varsity rally cheers the players in the Civic Stadium.



Novella Reed, Karen Rush, Lisa Washington, Tracy Turner, Erin Rappaport, Mindy Burrows and Michelle Williams show spirit during a pep assembly second period in the new gym.



Posing for fashion show in the chorus room at Grant on February 16, are Margaret Worley, Natalie Layne, Linda Rice, Lisa Washington, Michelle Williams, Erin Rappaport, Karen Rush, Novella Reed, Deborah Kafoury, Mindy Burrows, and Tracy Turner.

Surrounding limousine at the Civic Stadium during the Football Jamboree is Novella Reed, Karen Rush, Tracy Turner, Erin Rappaport, and Natalie Layne.





Shannon Wasson and Emily Perry smile for the camera while Darcy Southard, Jessa Wittwer, and Jennifer Loney face forward awaiting the final performance at the Memorial Coliseum.

Joslin Larson, Kristin Taylor, Shawn Miller, and Chrissy Vanek capture the audience's attention with their sparkling smiles as they perform for the student body.

Amy Pesceone flashes her petticoats as the Gendrills dazzle the crowd doing the "Can-Can."

The Gendrills provide halftime entertainment at a varsity basketball game; Shannon Wasson displays her one-handed cartwheel.

Gendrills — *Front row* — Tristan Klobas, Shawn Miller, Emily Perry *Second row* — Felicia Travis, Anne Peden, Jenifer Loney, Kristin Taylor, Inga Shelton, Jennifer Hoy, Joslin Larson *Third row* — Darcy Southard, Tonya Booth, Shannon Wasson, Jessa Wittwer, Amy Pesceone, Victoria Hariston, Amy Schnell *Top row* — Stephanie Henley, Kris Kell, Jennifer Snow, Chrissie Vanek, Amie Swicegood, Wendy McFadden, Ruby Smirl.



Gendrills Reign As State Champs

The Gendrills did it again! For the third year in a row the Gendrills won the State drill and dance competition. Competing against Milwaukie, Lake Oswego, Gladstone, and Glencoe, the Gendrills danced in their French costumes and performed the "Can-Can" and "Le Jazz Hot" to win the state championship for a third year. Captain Shawn Miller admitted, "It was tough at state because everyone was out for our title, but we gave our best performance."

The Gendrills also won the PIL championship for the fifth consecutive year. Marshall, Madison, Franklin, and Roosevelt were among the casualties as the Gendrills dazzled everyone with splits, flips, and aerials. "The competitions were great. When you hear Grant students along with their parents, and students from other schools cheering you on it gives you a special feeling," junior Vicki Hairston commented.

Most of the girls were satisfied with their performances and the titles they captured and held. Junior Stephanie Henely stated, "I have no regrets, except that I wish I would have joined the team my freshman year."

Starving throngs

Eat at Edith's and elsewhere

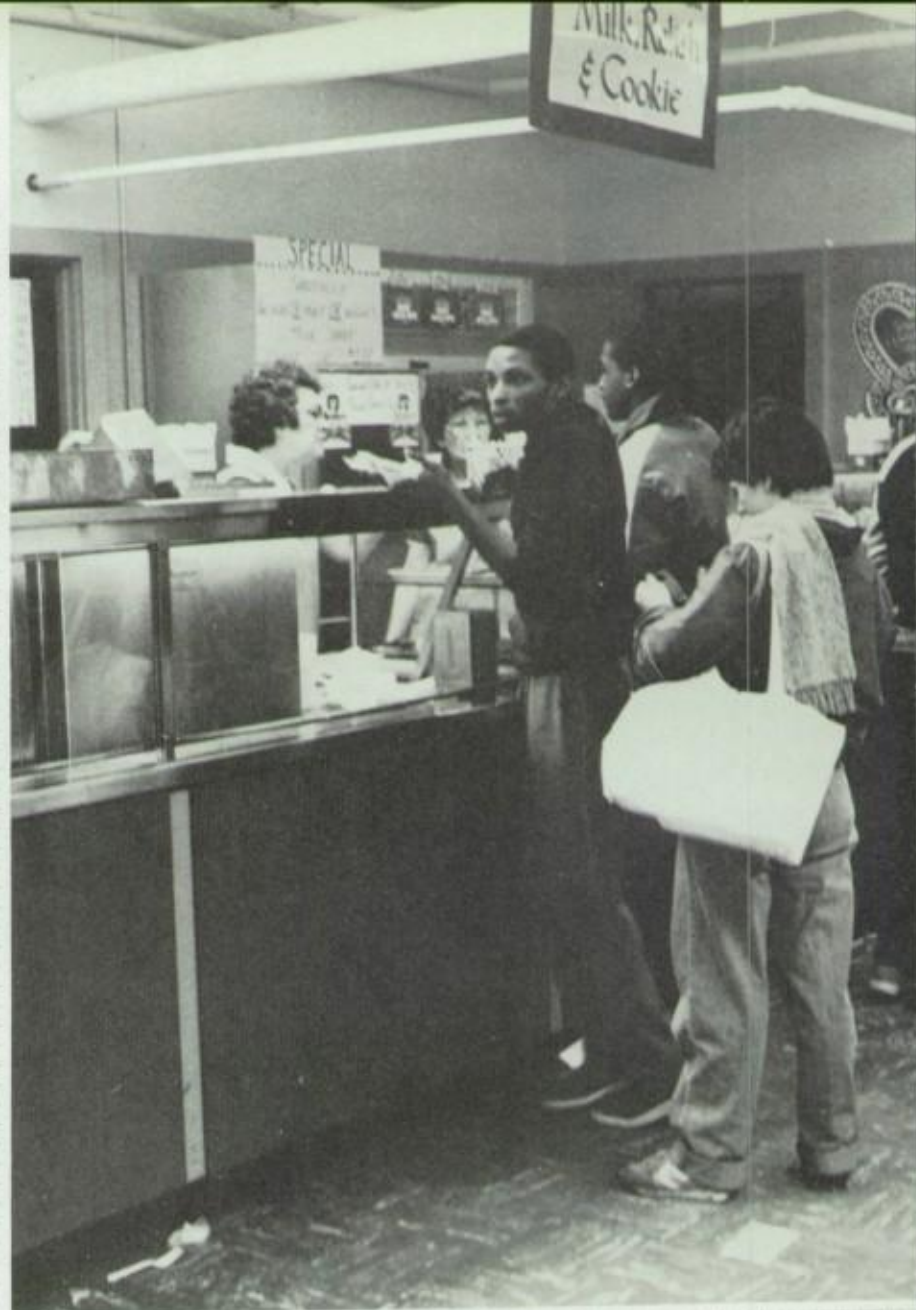


The ideal lunch. We all know what it is, don't we? Well-balanced, with three ounces of protein, a piece of fruit, a cup of vegetables, and a slice of bread. Now, how many people do you know who eat such lunches? Are they a fantasy, a thing of the past? A glance at the favorite eateries of Grantonians would seem to indicate this.

Here, in our own fine cafeteria, the beloved Mega-Chip was the culinary delight of the year. "Hey, Mega-Chips are great!" said junior Jennefer Hardin. One student who wished to remain anonymous, however, added a discordant comment. "Mine is always burnt."

AM/PM was another popular spot for lunching, offering an extensive choice of junk food at reasonable prices. Sammi Paice, a senior, cited this as the reason she eats there. "I love the junk food!" she enthused. Beyond this, the parking lot is a marvelous place to socialize.

Boc's, a long time favorite with Grant students, remained popular, but it faced competition from a newly-constructed Burger King. Said junior Tamra Eguall, "It's inexpensive and the variety's good."





Dale Keaton anxiously awaits his turn in the cafeteria lunch line.

Monica Keitges quietly studies at a local Burger King.

Liz Constantino, Theionne Daniels, Stephanie Bliss, Geri Hall, Rolanda Johnson, and Christi Martin clown around during lunch.

Nicki George buys a pop at AM/PM, an off-campus favorite for lunch.

Self Serve Fountain Drinks



What's your favorite cartoon and why?

"Felix the cat because he's hardcore cool!" Kurt Bilkowsky

"Bloom County; excellent satire!" Marti Jennings

"The Smurfs; Smurfette is so pretty." Amy Hickman

"The Jetsons; the weird space cars and homes are great."
Stephanie Putzer

"He-Man; because of the helping hint afterwards." Gevin
Gregory



Angelia Benjamin
Leslee Bennett
Randall Bennett
David Benson



Jill Benson
Patricia Benson
James Bernard
Johanna Bettis



Jason Beveridge
Desmond Black
Ramon Blackburn
Chris Blair





Benjamin Adams
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Jona Allen
Scott Allen
Francisco Alvarez



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Owen Armstrong
Andre Ashley
Katina Athanasakis
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Heidi Balla
Tracy Barkley
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Stephanie Blair
Craig Bolton



Jeffery Bonney
Ian Bork



Christine Bosch
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Beth Boyum



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Hellena Brice
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Shawn Carter

Cassandra Cary
Nicole Cavanaugh

Monica Cavinaw
Chia Cha

Paul Brown
Kurt Bukowsky

Lara Bull
Melissa Bullock

Stephani Burgess
Shalonda Burhs



What's your all time favorite movie and why?

"The Sound of Music; it was so romantic." Alyssa Smith

"Black Susan. I love Tyrone Power." Amy Woolsey

"Star Wars; I saw it 38 times." Ruben Payton

"The Man with the Golden Gun; James Bond, my hero, was in it." David Carlock

"Casablanca; I love far away places and Bogart's style." Sean Blecher



Leng Cha
Tina Chapman

Micheal Charleston
Monica Charleston

Timothy Chester
Arlicia Childress

Cindi Clark
Christian Clay

Alyson Colby
Jennifer Collins

Virginia Combs
Christina Conner
David Contieras
Gabriel Cook
Karen Dixon
Nicki Dixon



Thomas Cook
Shannon Cooke
Kara Coulter
Brian Couraud
Tam Cong Doan
Laura Dohman



Jill Coyle
Leah Crews
Rachelle Daddio
Monica Daly
Amy Drew
Randy Dunn





Frank Damis
Helen Davidson
Sanders Davis
Edwin Delarosa
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Kary Dwyer
Jeffery Dzubay
Shawnti Eaden



Angela Davenport
Rebecca Davis
Silas Davis
Amy Delia
Barbara Dennis
Peter Disciascio
Jason Eastman
Daniele Edgerton



Carmen Edwards
Gretchen Ehrig

Cory Elliott
Cheryl Ellis



Christopher Engdahl
Kevin Esterly
Delisa Gray
Lorenzo Fulmer
Micheal Garrett
Laurie Gerber
Rebecca Giger
Denise Gladney



Jason Faust
Mike Faust
Chris Fazzolari
Todd Feinstein
Shawnda Frison
Victor Garcia
Travis Gaters
Robert Gibson
Gabriel Giles
Sean Gleason



**If you could live in any time what
time would it be and why?**

"The year 2036, so I could study
Reagan's assassination in history." Jill
Coyle

"The 20's or 30's because white skin
was 'in' then." Missy Bullock

"The Stone Age because my friends
tell me I'm prehistoric." Sean Gleason





Lucas Fish
Joseph Fisher
Charlene Gobel

Darci Gunnels
Lori Goodlow
Amy Grant



Ian Flannagan
Emilie Foley
Gloria Freeman

Christina Gregory
Gevin Gregory
Natasha Gregory



Victoria Foster
Nadine Fowlkes
Rebecca Gulbranson

Kelly Godinez
Tim Halen
Yondella Hall

What's your favorite food and why?

"Cocoa Puffs, they make the milk chocolaty." Gina Imhoff

Italian, it's the best." Adrienne Moore

"Anything but liver!" Branden Patterson

"Mexican, it's hot and spicy." Todd Wolf

"Pizza is the grubbinest food around!" Terry Hamel



Eric Hinds
Dan Hines
Tammara Hines
April Hobart
David Holmes
Timothy Hoover
Aubria Hopes
Barton Hopson
Diana Hortsch
Shea Hougland



Joseph Howard
Aubrey Hunter
Gina Imhoff
Stephanie Jackson
Samantha Jacobs



Dorsey Jackson
Karl Jackson
Maria Jackson
Christine Jennings
Curtis Jennison





Deborah Halstead
Terrance Hamel
Michelle Hardnett
Demethrius Harrison
Robert Hazen
Amy Heckmann



Jeannine Hamil
Jocelyn Hammon
Christy Heidtbrink
James Henne
Walter Hennick
Lisa Hensler



Mark Hanna
Jennifer Hannah
Scott Herrington
Clifford Higgins
Sabrina Hills
Troy Hilsenbeck





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 Dalon Lewis
 Eli Lewis
 Angela Liebert
 Drew Liebert
 Trinh Lieu
 Scott Light



Peter Lehmann
 Anyika Levi





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 Rachael Jezierski
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 Sarah Jones
 Christa Judkins
 Timothy Kasper
 Micheal Kincaid
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 Thomas Lauderdale
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Jennifer Lilly
Kris Lopez



Tamara Loving
Tracey Lowe



Ember Lucas
Thuan Luu



Kia Ly
Kelly Lynch



Micheal Maher
Dawn Martin



Raimond Merilo
Richard Mestler
Paul Meyer
Sandra Michaud



Kord Miller
Calvin Mitchell
Adrienne Moore
Amy Moorman



Anna Moreland
Christina Morris
Julius Morton
Carlos Mosqueda



Benjamin Mason
Jennifer Matthews

Aaron Mautz
Floyd Mayes

Shawn Mayes
Wendy McFadden

Dana McGraw
Andy McKeever

Marybeth McKichan
Jon McLaughlin



What types of dancing do you enjoy and why?

"Shake your booty type 'cause it's fun."
Miles Swain

"Slam dancing because it hurts." Jason Eastman

"Jazz it's fun while you get into shape."
Missy Bullock



Jerry Myers
Amy Nakayama

Michele Neal
Charla Neff

Richard Nelson
Chana Neyland

Phuoc Ngo
Phuong Ngo



Quang Chau Ngo
Thuan Ngo



Hoa Nguyen
John Norgard



Lori Packham
David Pagano

Chanin Patrick
Kevin Patrick

Robert Patterson
Nicholas Paulson

Dennis Payne
Ruben Payton

Kuang Penh
Savoeung Penh



Heather-Leig Novak
Micheal Nguyen
Son Nguyen
Elizabeth Nichols



Julie Nielson
Scott Nielson
Tara Nokes
Shonna Nokleby



Matthew Nolan
Eric Nordquist
Stephen Osterhout
Herman Owens



Eric Peterson
Randall Peterson

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Deanna Smith
Diana Smith



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Ronald Spencer
Sarah Stabb
Craig Pallay
Cynthia Stafford



Derek Stenzel
Anne Stephenson
Nicole Stevens
Shawn Stevens



Mark St John
Anthony Steward
Stacy Strade
Treena Surratt



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Chelsea Unthank



Margaret Tran
Nhung Tran

Mike Tuell
Tony Tuttle

Abelardo Van Blaricom
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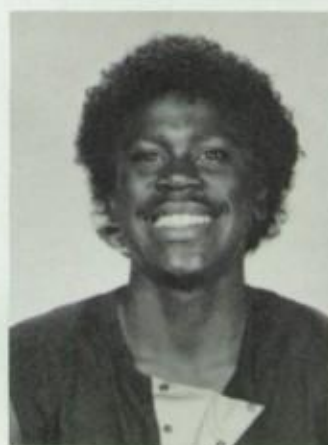
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Marcus Anderson
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Shawn Broms
Colleen Brown
Kelvin Brown
Tony Brown
Lonny Bryan
Patrick Buffham
Leona Burke
Marya Cable
Andre Calloway
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James Carr
Sean Carson
Aaron Carter
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Jeff Duvall
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Denise Dewards
Sonja Egge
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Jubal Fearing
Ericka Ford
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Donald Gosney
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Afia Granville
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Daniel Lee

Christine Lewis
Damon Lockridge
David Lomery
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Michael Woods
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Kimberly Young
Dylan Zell

Computers:

New Wizardry

helps students



Something completely different? Well, computers in today's society are hardly new and different, but their application in Grant classrooms definitely is. Whether it is for the many computer classes in Grant, or for speeding up processes and cutting costs in the newspaper room computers are becoming an integral part of the learning experience at Grant.

Mr. Martell, a computer teacher, said, "Computers are a drawing card to Grant," for many students are drawn to the computer program at Grant. Senior Erick Kovar said, "A lot of freshman take computer classes. I think that's why they all come here, to take over our computers."

Computers are probably most appreciated in the newspaper and yearbook classes. Once again, senior and editor Paul Cheng has produced more computer wizardry and devised a system by which newspaper copy could be fed through the phone lines, cutting production costs in half. Computers have become a necessity to both publications. "If we had to do all this stuff on a typewriter, I'd probably have a nervous breakdown," stated yearbook staffer Jennefer Hardin.



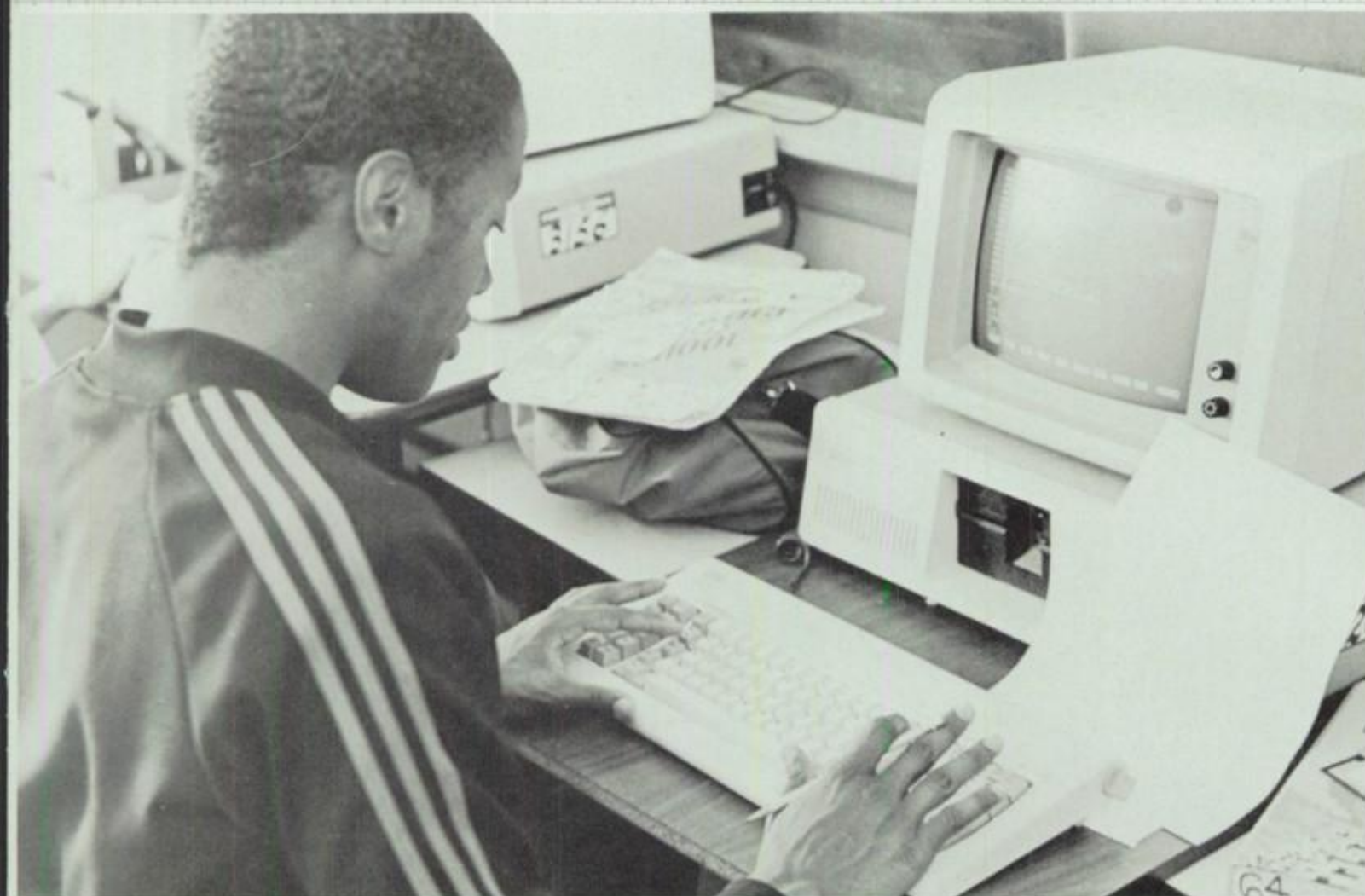
Ron Smith glances at the *Grantonian* before embarking upon the day's activities.

During class, Tim Carver consults with Mr. Parker.

Ian Cafferty reveals the product of his technical expertise.

Jennie Snow, Ron Smith, and Chris Sheely work busily over their computers.

Stan Roberts concentrates intensely as he corrects a program.



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At a party held in honor of his birthday, Mr. Douthit delights in the illustrations of a "white elephant" gift.



Gail Jones; ESAA
Coordinator, Counselor
James Kirkpatrick; PASS



Gale Lowery; Dean
Sam Macon; Dean





Brad Cermak; Vice Principal
Joan Crosby; Vice Principal



Eugene Douthit; Principal
Joe Simpson; Vice Principal



Arriving during the second semester, Jose Sonora brings a flamenco flavor to his position as ESAA coordinator.

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Coordinator
Pat Culligan; Attendance
Secretary
Reginald Grey; Security



Delores Klippstein;
Secretary
Pat McAvoy; Job
Coordinator
Roseann Morris; Cafeteria
Manager
Kay Murrin; Data
Processing



Thurman Riggs; Head
Custodian
Adelia Rockwood; Secretary
Dorothy Rothrock;
Secretary
Mae Schopman; Secretary



Delores Smythe;
Bookkeeper
Mary Ann Tollman;
Secretary
Joyce Wolfe; Secretary





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Education



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Jane Sweet; Health
Jan Wall; Physical Education





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Lois Williams; Health
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Bruce Burmeister; Drafting
Bob Clark; Automotive
Repair



Matt Saunders; Aide
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History, Global Studies



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Government
Carol Rudy; U.S. History,
Global Studies
Richard Unger; U.S. History,
Government





Wilma Crabtree; Visual Arts
Ron Janson; Photography,
TV Production

Nancy Gast; Media
coordinator
Mary LaFave; Library Aide



Marion Schuster; Library
Aide
Richetta Well; Textbook
Clerk



Sharon Cole; Cooking
Leilani Smith; Personal
Finance, Sewing
Dorothy Wold; Home
Economics Department
Chairman, Child
Development





Evelyn Hairston; Typing,
Personal Finance
Tom Jones; Business
Department Chairman
Sandra Kaplan; Typing,
Shorthand



Helen Kappler; Model
Office, Typing
Mollie Palmer; Accounting,
Personal Finance
Cliff Slavsky; Typing,
Accounting

Sandy Kaplan, a teacher at Grant since 1977, died in June after battling cancer for six and a half years.

Mrs. Kaplan, who taught business typing, personal finance and career education, was a favorite among the students and faculty of Grant. Principal Eugene Douthit said of Mrs. Kaplan, "She will leave an indelible mark on those with whom she was in contact. She related in a warm and friendly manner with all her students. Mrs. Kaplan had high classroom standards and was concerned with providing Grant students with the best possible education."

Business teacher Molly Palmer, who taught with Mrs. Kaplan for several years, said, "She was very giving and concerned with helping other people, not worrying about herself. She'll be missed by all of us."

Standing before a schematic drawing of her goal, Sally Lowe contemplates the possible acceptance of her application to NASA's space program for teachers.



Jerry Campbell; Applied
Science
Dennis Holm; Chemistry
Mary Kern; Biology,
Department Chairman
Charles Martell; Physics,
Computer Programming



Ed McCollough; Physics,
Computer Programming
Willis Packham; Biology
Bob Shewbert; Biology,
Athletic Director
Craig Wright; Applied
Science, Biology





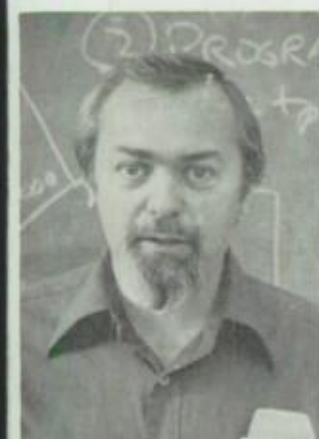
Mark Cotton; Algebra,
Geometry
John Davis; Mathematics
Linda Eberitzsch; Aide
Mimi Edtl; Algebra,
Geometry
Barbara Knox; Mathematics



Sally Lowe; Algebra, Basic
Mathematics
Sandra McCauley; Algebra,
Computer Literacy
Mary Mills; Algebra, Senior
Mathematics
Ray Parks; Mathematics
Kathy Scott; Preliminary
Algebra



Mark Thibodeau;
Mathematics
Debbie Westom; Algebra
Frank Wolf; Algebra
Sue Yabuki; Mathematics
Department Chairman,
Geometry



Barton Barker; Computer
Education Department
Chairman



Leonard Whitlow; Computer
Education; Activities
Director

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Department Chairman
Ron Baderman; Sophomore
English
Ron Barbur; Freshman and
Sophomore English
Jane Bidwell; Freshman and
Junior English
Luanne Bowers; Aide



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Civilization, Latin
Roy Burright; Freshman
English
Jim Conover; Sophomore
English, College Writing
Kris Demien; Sophomore
English, Publications
Pat Frame; Sophomore
English, Speech



David Freitag; Partnership
Project, Junior English
Jack Gilliland; Freshman and
Senior English
Gene Jenkins; Freshman
English, College Literature
Jan Martin; Freshman and
Junior English
Peter Masaitis; Freshman
and Senior English



Charlene Rogers; Freshman
English





On one of the perennial "re-write days," Mr. Conover finds a particularly distasteful error in Deborah Kafoury's paper.

Elaheh Greenbaum; English
as a Second Language
Eddie Leigh; ESL Aide
Thuy Nguyen; ESL Aide



Dray Nuttall; English as a
Second Language
Khamzene Phommixay; ESL
Aide



Julia Syvanen; English as a
Second Language
Lucretia Tursi; ESL
Department Chairman



Looking over proposals for
the spring conference, Ms.
Greenbaum and a member
of the Model United
Nations journey to
University of Oregon
campus.





Alice Hizer; Foreign
Language Department
Chairman
Julie Koenig; French



Howard Purvis; German
George Sonera; Spanish,
College Coordinator
Sunny Stautz; Spanish,
Journalism

Brenda Bennett; Counselor
Char Buffetta; Counselor



David Culver; Counselor
Vern Marshall; Counselor



Verna Shepherd;
Community Agent
Muriel Swanson; PASS Aide



With a group of students involved in student government, Mr. Whitlow fells a tree for Grant's center hall holiday decorations.

During an outdoor concert held in May, Mr. Richie conducts the symphonic band before an audience of parents, students and neighbors.



Janet Howland; Choral
Music
Barbara Hollcraft; Drama,
Department Chairman



Steve Richie; Instrumental
Music
Bruce McDonald; Drama,
Stage Director

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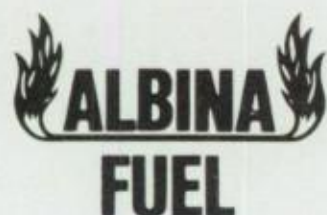
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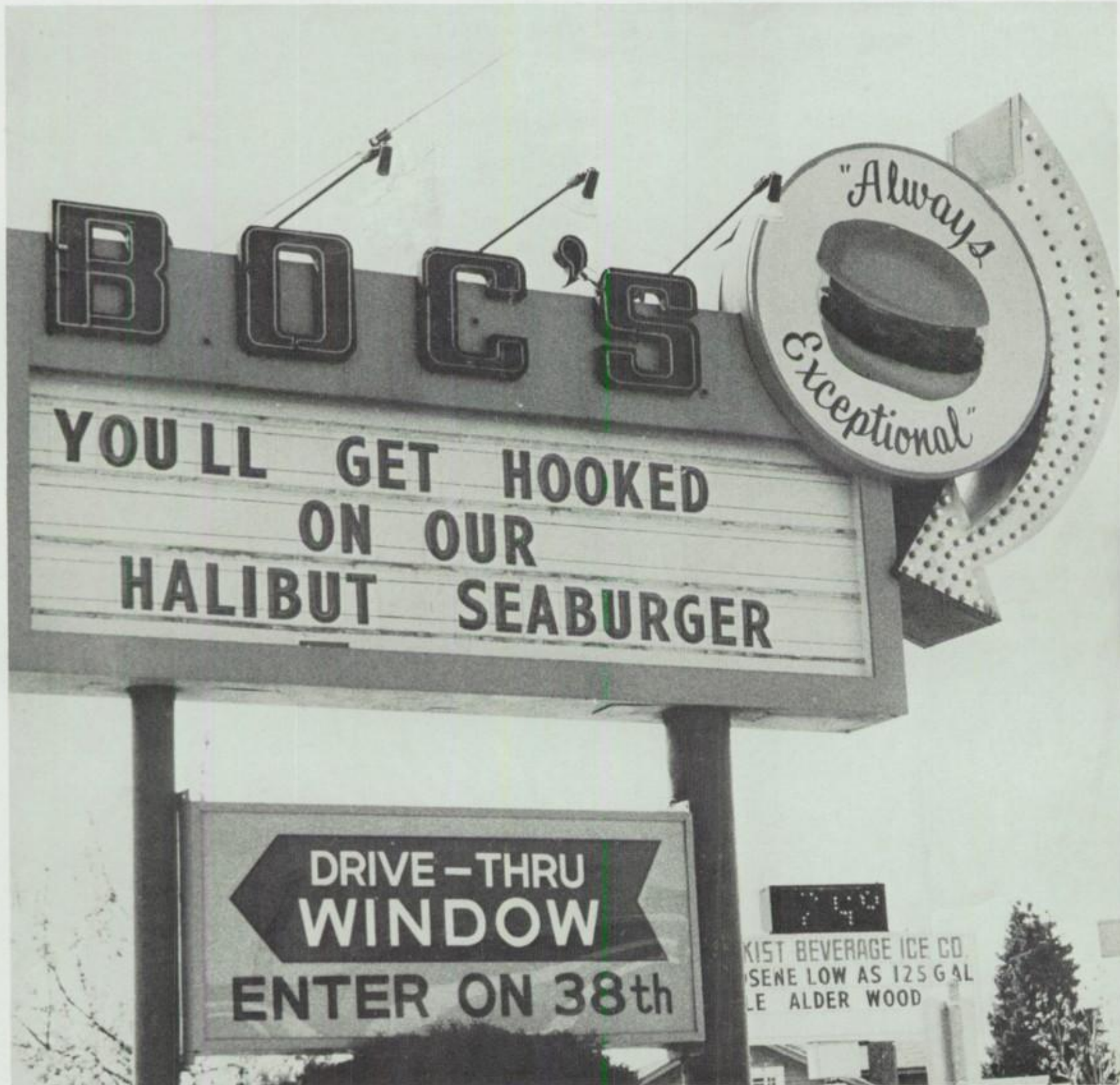
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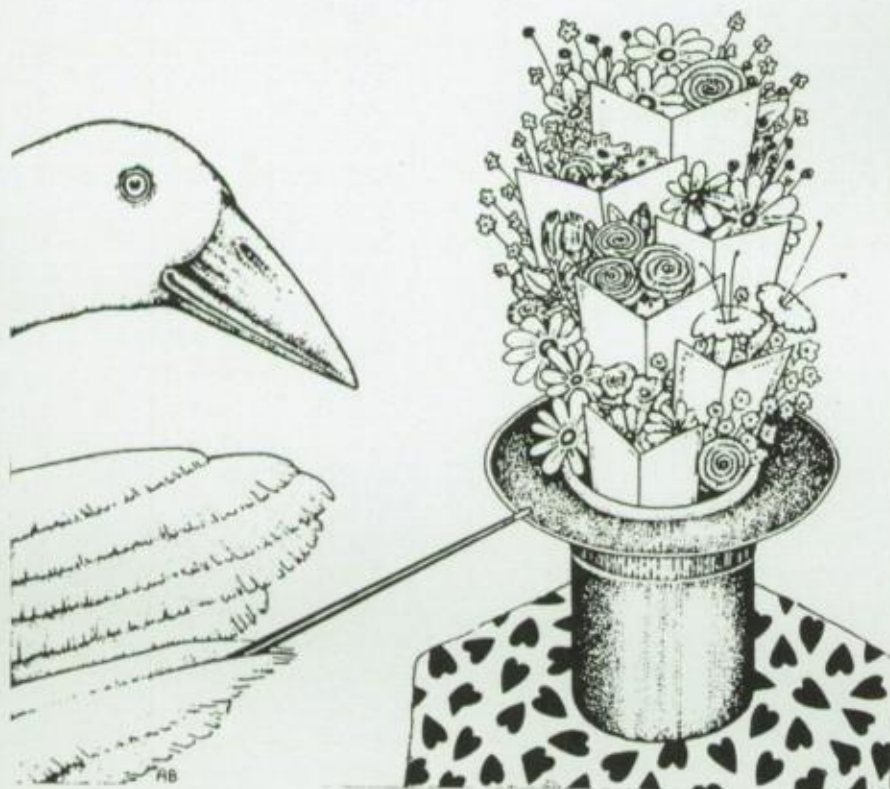
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